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Bakery Products and Milk facturers' Club.

Daver's home in the West Phil-Controlled by Small Group, Capper Investigators Report.

SUGGESTS MERGERS

Favors Cut in Price of Bread-Savs Distributor Makes Dairyman Bear Cost of Reduction to Consumer.

By CHARLES G. ROSS Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

ASHINGTON, March 2 .- A ittee of the Senate Com-Agriculture reported toan alarming tendency to- By the Associated Press. monopolistic control of the d of the nation by a small

report before the Senate. The committee said that the fered by

forward with amazing ra- be passed at once.

and the Department at once.

Favors Scrutiny of Mergers. existing laws are not suffio control these mergers and the report continues, "the ies above named should rec-

The committee said its investigaprice of bread had not de- it. d in proportion to the decilne of wheat. It laid the sibility for this condition priupon the large wholesale kery companies, which, it said, a chief of the tribe. failed to pass on to the coner the recent reductions in the

oughout the country, as the committee said, there d be an immediate average e wholesale prices charged by large baking corporations fo onding or greater reduction in

The cost of selling and disuid be reduced." said the re-

Notice was taken of the fact that ed hills and petrified forest. ne communities certain grades as 5 cents a pound. The call a price reduction was not ined to apply to these special

The committee calls attention the fact," the report proceeded, of their present prices include buting the standard breads, also include special costs for breads and rolls. The comforming as they do a neces and important item in the diet people, should be sold at a determined only by the costs ir own specific manufacture

committee found "some eviade endeavoring to fix and ain the retail price of bread,

inconclusive to warrant . NEW HURRICANE IN FUIS artment of Justice is 1were killed in the storm last week.

The death list included five d situation. For this rea-

MILLIONAIRE'S \$200,000 LIQUOR STOCK SEIZED

Pre-Volstead Supplies of For-mer Philadelphia Wholesaler Taken by Police.

\$200,000 liquor stock of Daniel Dever, 80-year-old Philadelphian, together with a varied assortment of wines and whiskies seized las This Is Especially True of week in private lockers at the Philadelphia Club and the Manu-

> adelphia residential section was raided yesterday by police. He had amassed a fertune in the whole-sale liquor business long before prohibition, and the big stock found in his cellar was said to antedate the Volstead act by many years. A police checkup of the seized liquor showed 50 barrels of old rye

arge quantities of such formerly well known brands as Old Mo pole, Three Star Hennessey and Mount Vernon. In addition to benedictine, absinthe and other liquors, there was a barrel of Scotch dated 1896. Dever sent a seizure. A Police Magistrate re-leased Dever in \$1500 bail for a further hearing.

years ago. Last year he estab-lished a trust fund of approximately \$2,000,000 for his four

\$5.000.000 DROUTH LOANS WITHOUT SECURITY PROPOSED Senate Resolution Would Led to Farmers of Character Who

Cannot Give Security. WASHINGTON, March 2. - The Senate today adopted a resolution authorizing Secretary Hyde to loan without security \$5,000,000 of the \$45,000,000 which has been appro priated for seed, feed and fert'-

nan of the investigators, laid lizer in the drouth-stricken areas. The resolutoin, which must acted upon by the House, was ofcy referred to was especially Arkansas. He told the Senate inas to bread and milk, adding formation was available that numbers of men without security but he big packers over the meat. with character were unable lustry are well known." meet the requirements for the "Within the past few years," the loans.

ort said, "the absorption of in- | Senator Fess (Rep.), Ohio, dent bakers and milk distrib- withdrew an objection when Senars by gigantic, nation-wide cor- tor Robinson (Dem.). Arkansas and chain enterprises has been the lower house, it would have to

Secretary Hyde today informed committee recommended the Senate that the Department of that this development be carefully Agriculture was ready to dispense scrutinized by the Federal Trade the \$65,000,000 drouth relief loans

EINSTEIN TAKEN INTO HOP TRIBE AS 'GREAT RELATIVE' tions in the public inter- Indians Select Name When Told "He Invented Theory of

egislation as they deem nec- ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 2.—The North American Indian. confronted by the theory of relaproved conclusively that the tivity, had to do something about

It happened yesterday at the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River in Arizona, where the Hopi In-

The Indian Council, which ha honored presidents and other notables, was unable to assign a nam to a scientist of Einstein's caliber "What's his business?" the Indian asked.

"He invented the theory of relativity," they were told. "All right," was the reply, "we'll talk. call him 'great relative.'

Details of the ceremony were sor and Frau Einstein arrived for a 40-minute stop on the way east after a visit in California. Winslow, Ariz., Dr. Einstein

bread are now retailing at as BILL FOR OIL, COAL, LUMBER INQUIRY PASSED BY HOUSE Investigation Into Economic Con-

Products. WASHINGTON, March 2 .- The at the costs of the large bakery | House today passed the Enwley tigation by the Ways and Means ditions of oil, coal, lumber, manproducts.

It now goes to the Senate. Chairman Hawley said Sugar would be included in the inquiry.

The vote was 226 to 25.

The Garber resolution directing the Tariff Commission to investi domestic oil was next called up by Representative Sabath (Dem.), IIlinois, who objected to considera-

SUVA, Fiji Islands, March 2 .district north of Suva today, au-thorities announced 164 persons

Son of Murdered Doctor Taken From Loop Theater Accused of Lake Shore Hotel Robberies.

PREPOSTEROUS EVEN DALE, VERMONT IN CHICAGO," HE SAYS

Two Gunshot Scars on Body, Two Revolvers in Room-Recently Paroled From New York Prison.

CHICAGO, March 2.-"Toddy" checker and gauger to the police Dillon of St. Louis, once a suspect station to assist in listing the in the unexplained murder of his father, Dr. William A. Dillon, and a paroled New York convict, was in custody again today, charged with recent hotel holdups in which a young man robbed employes and guests.

The young man has admitted that he obtained funds for a so-cial career in Chicago from three ces-a job at a loop parking station, contributions from his mother and step-father in St. Louis and his holdups, most of which he said he decided upon after getting almost intoxicated. Dillon was being viewed today by the victims of more than 40 re.

agers of residential hotels and eight others had identified him as a holdup man by this afternoon. When arrested Saturday nigh be on the identification of . Albert Senator Caraway (Dem.), lost 90 cents in a recent robbery, theater with a Northwestern University girl. He strolled in the

> nothing of his activities. She met Senator Grundy. him two weeks ago at a fraternity son of a wealthy St. Lbuis oil nian.

'Preposterous," Dillon Declares. erous even in Chicago," he said. 'I'm a respectable citizen."

At the police show-up, Dillon Hotel and other Lake Shore establishments which had been robbed recently by a man who herded his victims into an elevator before he This afternoon former Judge

Joseph L. McCarthy of the Mu nicipal Court appeared among the ictims of holdups. "That's the boy," said McCarthy.

"Are you sure?" Chief of Deectives John Dorton asked. "Judge Recalls Robber's Speech.

'Positive." asserted McCarthy. "If I had had any doubts, they disappeared when I heard the lad His voice and manner stood out in my memory. Why, when he held me up, he didn't use any of the hoodlum language I had learned to suppose was common

during my time in court. "The robber asked me once with every show of politeness, 'are you spent 20 minutes visiting the paint- armed?' When he opened my wallet and saw I had been a Judge, he almost swooned, but I guess he decided he had to go through with

The prisoner denied he was robber, insisting for some time that he was not the "Toddy" Dillon with a criminal record. In his room police found two revolvers and a passbook showing a bank deposit of \$20. A physical examination showed he bore two gunshot

Records disclosed that Dillon was arrested here Jan. 12 for carrying a concealed weapon, but was discharged in court because he had been searched and arrested without He Is Not Running for Office, He a warrant. "Charming," Says Girl Companion

Dillon when he was arrested, told reporters that he had impressed that Miller is seeking to gain con-her at the fraternity dance as be-trol of the legislative and fiscal reporters that he had impressed that an income her at the fraternity dance as heing "so charming" that she permitted him to call at her home.

Twice he met her parents and so R. Field, to the aldermanic presimpressed were they by his convertion. sational powers, his stories of as-sociation with well known persons, that they were completely dis-to defend the charge in a statement

him to the movies, the theater and to an indoor tennis match. It was while she and he were strolling in

MAY MAKE HOT

Pennsylvania Senator's Efforts to Soften Nye Report Likely to Make It Only More Severe.

MOVED TO WRATH

Inclined "To Give That Windows Closed Tight, Man What Is Coming to Him" in Campaign Expenditures Inquiry.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- It appeared today that the buttonholding, handshaking methods for which James J. Davis is celebrated. and through which he arose from the estate of iron puddler to the post of Secretary of Labor and to that of United States Senator, had finally led him into an embarrassing position. And the more button-holding and handshaking he did this morning in trying to extricate himself, the worse the sit-

uation became. The Senate committee on Cam paign Expenditures, which investigated Davis' campaign in the Pennsylvania Republican primary cent robberies. Twenty-three manand general election, tentatively concluded its report last week. The report stated that of \$1,200,000 Pennsylvania campaigns, approxiimately \$600,000 was directly chargeable to Davis' candidacy.

Moreover, it pointed out that young Dillon was attending a Loop Davis, instead of having a "walkhis friends have contended, actuallobby during an intermission and ly carried only 19 of the 63 counwas seen by Becker, who called the ties in the State, and that without manager. Detectives took Dillon the support of the Vare machine from a front row seat.

His companion, the daughter of machine in Pittsburg, where the a Chicago women's clothing manu-facturer, convinced police she knew would have lost the nomination to

In some manner a dance at Northwestern, where he draft of the report fell into Senamasqueraded as a Yale graduate, tor Davis' hands. Immediately he began to buttonhole Republican Senators, arguing that Chairman Clad in a gray suit and spats
Nye of the committee was prejuwith a carnation in his button-hole,
diced against him. Finally he went Dillon protested emphatically to Senator Watson, the Republican against his arrest. "This is preposfloor leader, and Senator Moses president pro tem of the Senate pleading that they "do something At the police show-up, Dillon to prevent the report from reaching the Hotel, the South Shore to prevent the report from reaching the Senate in its existing form. tor Dale (Rep.), Vermont, in an States Circuit Court of Appeals.

effort to have him soften the report. incredulous and then enraged. He said he resented any attempt to influence him in the matter, and he added that the report had dealt

to see Dale, the angrier the Veronter became, and finally his indignation crystallized in a determination to have the report ma stronger. He told colleagues in the Senate that he had stretched several points in Davis' favor in the first place, and that now he was ready "to give that man what is coming to him."

As a result the committee i meeting this afternoon to discuss the question of substituting stronger language for that upon which it settled originally.

The first draft was approved by four of the five member Nye (Rep.), North Dakota; Wag-(Dem.), New York; (Dem.), Washington, and Dale. The only member refusing to sign was Patterson (Rep.), of Missouri, who has either absented himself from the sessions or declined to join in the views of the majority.

MAYOR WON'T ANSWER CHARGE

Says After Neun Statement. Mayor Miller declined today to

to defend the charge in a statement published yesterday.

The Mayor told reporters that he was not running for office and, therefore, would make no reply to Neun's charge. He would make no further comment on Neun's state-ment. The aldermante president is the lobby of the Erlanger Theater between acts that he was arrested.

"He spoke French and Spanish and discussed literature like a man of learning," said the father. "His city fiscal matters. The other members are the Mayor and the Comptonium of Page 3, Column 3.

KILLED BY GAS IN RENTED ROOM

Ive Bryant, 42, Laborer, Found Dead Kneeling at Bed on Which Lies Body CHATTY ROBBER of 13-Year-Old Boy.

NEIGHBOR SMELLS FUMES, CALLS POLICE

Three Burners of Stove Open and Unlighted-No Explanatory Note.

Ive Bryant, 42 years old, a laorer, and his 13-year-old son, Willie, were found dead of gas polsoning today in a rented room

at 3623A North Ninth street. The father knelt on the floor, his head resting on a bed in which the Stops to Order Auto Lights boy's body lay. Three burners of a gas plate were open and unlighted. The boy apparenty died in his Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, who occu-

pies an adjoining room, smelled gas at 10:30 a. m., tried to arouse neighbors then called police, who forced open the door. All windows in the room were tightly closed. Smith, said he heard Bryant enter night, order his son to bed and say. 'I'm not drunk; I can undress my-

Bryant and his son had been liv ing in the room for about six nonths. The father was employed as a laborer at Krey Packing Co. and the boy, a fifth grade pupil at Clay Public School, prepared their killed two years ago in an automo-

Bryant and his wife, now Mrs. Inez Norfleet, were divorced six years ago. She now lives at Big Rock, Tenn. The bodies were claimed by Bryant's nephew, Rus-sell Traughber, 3326 North Four-

CAPONE GETS LIBERTY UNTIL JUNE I, PENDING HIS APPEAL

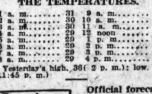
Then, Gangster Must Apply for Extension.

CHICAGO, March 2.—Federal in two small cartons and sto Judge James H. Wilkerson today in Carondelet Park to eat it. Capone to six months in the county "We had just thrown the car- before they could be carried out of jail and accepted a new bond of tons from the car when suddenly the narrow theater doorways." At his insistence a certain Re- \$5000 pending appeal of his con- two men popped up on the right. Carmen Velasco, one of the acpublican Senator went to see Sena- tempt of court case to the United

The gang leader's attorneys were given 30 days in which to file the The front windows were open bill of exceptions and Capone was They leveled revolvers at us and rigid ideas of propriety, was at first given his liberty only until June 1 said 'Stick 'em up.' that time the case is not decided into the back seat. One of them-by the higher court, Capone must the fellow I shot—got in with her go to the Judges of the Court of The other made me move over and very "generously" with Senator Appeals for further extension of drove the car away. Both of them

pone was given a police escort to the Federal Building and then back to his bodyguards.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW. SLIGHTLY WARMER TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.





vicinity: Fair to-Missouri: Gen-

erally fair to-night and tomor-

POST-DEPATCH ally fair tonight and tomorrow, except consideracentral portions tonight; warmer south portion tomorrow. Sunset. 5:51; sunrise (tomor-

tomobile came down the road and stopped alongside us. A man leaned out.

""I'm a police officer," he said.

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BUDAPEST, Hungary, March 2. More than 150 persons were re-

FATHER AND SON FRANCE OK'S NAVAL PACT WITH ITALY AND BRITAIN; TO HOLD FOR FIVE YEARS

40 Others Injured When Fire

Destroys 178 - Year - Old

Playhouse at Midnight.

firemen took out 11 bodies. Police

others in the debris.

among the victims.

ly burned.

eported that they had seen four

Among the victims were several

were caught by the rush of flames

but returned in an effort to rescue

actress. Lupe Rosales, and a num-

A few hours after the fire the in

terior of the theater was a mass of

twisted steel and charred timbers,

making recovery of the bodies dif-

Trapped behind a blazing curtain.

the chorus girls, screaming, were

in a panic when firemen fought

their way through the flames and

rescued them. Several were sever-

The fire broke out just as the

crowd was leaving at 1 a. m. A

stagehand lowering the curtain let

it fall across an electric wire which

short-circuited and ignited it. Un-

allow the dancers to take a bow

and thus spread the flames to the loft. Then he lowered the curtain

which they barely escaped.

BILL TO CURB IMMIGRATION

Quota From European Countries Restricted 90 Pct., Western

jority of the people want suspen-

sion of immigration had been ex-

Walter Baumann Wounder by Joseph Miller Who Is Held Up With Woman He Is Escorting.

DEPUTY SHERIFF GOES TO RESCUE

Turned On and Stays to Capture "Member of Fine Old Boston Family."

A talkative highwayman who had confided that he was a member of "a fine old Boston family. was shot and seriously wounded by one of his victims last night after he and a companion had held the victim and a young woman prisoners for more than an hour.

A Deputy Sheriff happened along in time to capture the loguacious one and put his companion to

As a result of the Deputy's arrival and the promptness of the Walter Baumann, 30 years old, of MEXICO CITY, March 2.—At needs of France and Italy until 214 East Florence avenue, is in least 11 persons lost their lives and 1936, rather than on the basis of City Hospital wounded in the ab-domen with six buckshot from a year-old Principal Theater was

sawed-off shotgun.

He was shot by Joseph Miller, 23 midnight performance today. The ears old, a clerk, 5564 Delmar coulevard, who gave the following count of the incident:

"I had been out riding in my her about three years. About 10 o'clock we bought some ice cream in two small cartons and children.

Most of those who died are thought to have been caught in the panic-stricken rush of panic-stricken rush If Court Has Not Decided Case By Namara of 4233A DeTonty street. in two small cartons and stopped ing to get out of the theater and formally sentenced "Scarface Al" Robbers Take Possession of Car.

side of the machine, where Miss McNamara was sitting. They seemed to come from nowhere "They ordered Miss McNamara

had been drinking. They waving their revolvers around and made me pretty nervous. "The fellow in the back seat was gabby chap. He kept talking al-

most continuously, but the man in

Both told us nothing would happen "We drove around quite while, heading always south, ward Jefferson Barracks. On the Lemay Ferry road near Telegraph road they made me get out and searched me. All I had was \$4 and a watch, which they took. That was the only chance I had to get a good look at the man in the

for St. Louis and and a light gray hat. "While we stood there a car came along. This scared the robrow; somewhat bers. They made me get into the car and we started again, down Telegraph road toward the bartonight racks. In a few minutes they Jenkins bill to restrict immigration stopped the car again. for two years as an aid to employ

Woman Taken From Car.
"The loud-mouthed fellow got out with Miss McNamara, and walked row; not so cold in north portion see her climbing over a fence into what warmer in volver at her. After a few minutes saying anything to me, took the ignition key and walked back to the field. Then the talkative man came back to the car and got in

"He started right out with the story of his life, told me he was a member of a fine old Boston fama long time. As he talked an au-

United States money, were opered by the Federal District Public Charities in Mexico City today. One such restaurant was opened Why are your lights turned out?"
"The robber threw his revolver into the back seat of my car, got

SHOOTS HOLDUP MAN

Details Are Withheld Until Communicated to United States and Japan, Which Are Expected to Accept With Little Delay.

PARIS OUICKLY **GIVES AGREEMENT**

Inderstanding Said to Have Been Based on Ac tual Needs of Paris and Rome, Rather Than Specific Formula.

PARIS. March 2. - A Franco-Italian naval race appeared today to have been eliminated with definite agreement of Great Britain, France and Italy for the next five

withheld pending transmission to Washington and Tokio, but it was understood today that they were constructed around the actual specifying a proportion between

destroyed by fire at the end of a the navies. The agreement, if acceptable ruins were still smoldering when the United States and Japan-and there was little doubt here on that naval freaty, which never was more than a three-Power pact in its important phases, to a five-1936 the navies and naval construction programs of the great maritime nations of the world.

der. First Lord of the Admiralty. mediately on their arrival from Rome and conveyed to them the terms of the agreement which had been reached with the Italian Gov-

Since the basis of the Italian agreement was an agreement reached a few days earlier by was lost in joining the three navies fixed until 1936, when the London treaty will come up for review. A cablegram sent to Dino Grandi, Italian Foreign Minister, by Hen-derson and Briand, expressed the conviction that the agreement would hasten the cause of interconviction that the national disarmament and

"Satisfactory," Cabinet Agrees The French Cabinet today decided that the agreement was factory," it was announced after meeting of the Ministers presided over by President Doumergue. Henderson and Alexander de-parted at midday for London after

TWO YEARS PASSES HOUSE papers here which pretended to rive at least parts of the text of the new arrangement.

The point which seemingly created the greatest interest was that

WASHINGTON, March 2.-The one which some newspapers al-leged would ask the United States and Japan to agree not to capital ships larger than 23,000 or ment was passed today by the House. The opinion that the ma-26,000 tons, whereas the maxis fixed by the Washington treaty and unchanged by the London pressed by Chairman Johnson of the Immigration Committee. ment was 35,000 tons for ships. The Foreign Office refused today to confirm or deny this re-Senate, would limit quota immigratoin from European countries 90 per cent, and restrict entrants from agreed to furnish no details before Paris Press Con

> here as marking the end of the nternational conference of the League of Nations next year.
>
> The Petit Parisien, commenting on the naval accord, said that what





PROGRESSIVES TO **ECONOMIC PARLEY**

Nebraskan Calls Meeting in Washington for March 11 and 12 to Formulate Legislative Program. NOT THIRD PARTY MOVE, HE DECLARES

Congressmen, Governors, Economists on List-Utilities Issue to Be Taken Up.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, March 2 .- Senator Norris, Independent Repub-lican from Nebraska, has sent out a call for an "economic" confer-ence to be held in Washington March 11 and 12 to formulate a legislative program for the Seventy-second Congress. Acceptances have been received from progressive Senators, Representatives, Governors and economists.

"In the midst of depression the nation is without effective political or economic leadership," the call to the conference said. "The session of Congress now drawing to a clos has revealed the imperative nee of formulating a constructive legislative program. Months of misery in the industrial centers and on the farms have disclosed lack of any proposals for the solution of one of the greatest economic crises eve ting the nation.'

Senator Norris said today he expected about 100 persons to attend the two-day session, which will be devoted to a consideration of pub lic utilities questions, old age pensions, unemployment and indus

Those Joining in Appeal. The Senators who have joined with Norris are Robert M. La Fol lette, Independent Republican from Wisconsin; Bronson Cutting (Rep.), New Mexico; Burton K Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, and Senator-elect Edward H. Costigan (Dem.), Colorado. Representative La Guardia (Dem.), New York, has invited about 20 House members

Among the Governors who have velt (Dem.), New York; Gifford Philip F. La Follette (Ind. Rep.) Wisconsin; Julius Meier (Ind.), Oregon, and Floyd B. Olson (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota

Senator Borah of Idaho said he expected to attend the meetings. This indicated that recognition of Russia would be one of the problems considered.

Senator Norris made it clear to day that the conference had nothing to do with the formation of a stated that Dr. John Dewey, philosopher and third party advocate of Columbia University, would attend the conference, but this was denied by Norris and others.

denied by Norris and others.

Plans for the conference were kept secret for several days and even today Norris declined to announce the details of the plans for

You may be sure." he observed. "that we shall take up all phases of the present economic depression and consider remedies." Despite the announcement that

the conference would be primarily economic," with Progressive holding the balance of power both in the Senate and the House, positive political effects may result from the meetings. The Democratic National Committee will meet in Washington Thursday and the progressives will be in a position to supplement or denounce any legislation proposals coming from that

The attendance of Governor Roosevelt, Pinchot and Meier at the sessions indicates that public utility questions will be the principal topic at the conference. Meier was to the farmer had not in general elected as an independent in Oregon been reflected in retail prices. on a public ownership and opera-

Gov. Olson is the first Farmer-Labor Governor elected in Minne-sota. Like Pinchot of Pennsylvania, he has led movements for conservation of natural resources. Problems Are Cled.

"The disastrous results of failing to meet the responsibilities of the present situation," said the call, "will be increasingly evident during the next nine months. The signers of this call believe that there are certain economic and political problems affecting the welfare of every citizen which must be solved if this republic is to en-

the hope that spurred our fore-fathers to found this Government. fathers to found this Government.

"We assure this conference is not called to form the basis for ness."

that "too many dealers are comment to be allowed time to familiarize itself with the company's a new party. To this end it is our purpose that the conference shall be nonpartisan in character and shall be devoted to the exchange shall be devoted to the exchange of ideas looking solely to the formulation of a sound legislative sumer. program to be advanged at the

program to be advanged at the next session of Congress. A series of round table discussions will take place concerned chiefly with the following general subjects: Unemployment and industrial stabilization, public utilities, agriculture, tariff and return to representative government.

"The invitation to this conference is extended to some of those who have shown an interest in these questions. We invite you to attend in the belief that you appreciate the vital importance of a definite legislative solution of these sconomic questions."

"The retailer of bread," said the report on this point, "charges a gross profit of at least one cent per pound loaf. This amount, which the retailer obtains for allowing the retailer obtains for allowing the bread to be placed in his store and for delivering it to the customer, is at present prices equivalent to the total amount the farmer receives for interest on his investment, for preparing the land, planting, tending, harvesting and deliving, tending, harvesting and deliving to provide the pound loaf.

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Men Feared by Murdered Woman



TOHN RADELOFF, who was attorney for the slain Vivian Gordon, and SAM COHEN, alias Charles Harris, ex-convict, leaving the New York grand jury room after being held in \$50,000 bail each as material witnesses. The woman, who was to have testified in the vice inquiry, named them in her diary as men she feared.

price of the milk sold for fluid bur-

poses, although he has an invest-

nent much greater than that of the

Similar conditions were declared

to exist in the marketing of other

The committee asked the appro-

priate departments of the Govern-

ment to watch price trends and

competitive conditions closely dur-

ing the coming months, in order to

determine whether the recommen-

dations of the committee were be-

Going exhaustively into the sub-

"The profits of the more impor

such profits occur in an industry

The committee found that the

unsuccessful attempt to combine

rease that has taken place in the

300 Per Cent Stock Dividend.

The committee told in detail the

ncern and a 300 per cent stock

any realization on the part of the

Based on the old stock, the year-

The new head of the Ward Co.,

of the General Baking Co.

ductible from profits."

farm products.

SENATORS REPORT **TENDENCY TOWARD** MONOPOLY OF FOOD

Continued From Page One, sale and retail prices of white flour had generally reflected the

drop in the price of wheat, It found that, although wholewheat flour was lower in price

than white flour on the wholesale market, the former was higher in the retail market and could not bo ing carried out and whether price obtained at all in some retail reductions already made were bestores. The reason for this, the ing maintained. committee reported, was the small demand for whole-wheat flour, ject of bread prices, the committee joined with the fact that it does said that if the costs of the baking companies had increased, some of the increase should be charged not keep so well as white flour. The committee found that this price condition did not warrant a charge against other products than bread of combination in restraint of and some of it was "properly detrade.

whole-wheat bread should sell at a report, "have been large. and called attention to the fact that the Continental Baking Corporaprice at least as low as white bread, promised to reduce the price of are made possible by an overwhole-wheat bread to conform to charge in an all-important article that of white bread.

As for sugar, the committee reto regulate prices and to interfere ported that the wholesale price of with free competition." the brown variety was lower than that of fine granulated white sugar, baking industry was dominated by that of fine granulated white sugar, baking industry was dominated by that of fine granulated white sugar, baking industry was dominated by that of fine granulated white sugar, baking industry was dominated by that of fine granulated white sugar, baking industry was dominated by that of fine granulated white sugar, baking industry was dominated by that of fine granulated white sugar, baking industry was dominated by that of fine granulated white sugar, baking industry was dominated by that of fine granulated white sugar, baking industry was dominated by that of fine granulated white sugar, baking industry was dominated by that of fine granulated white sugar, baking industry was dominated by that of fine granulated white sugar, baking industry was dominated by that of fine granulated white sugar, baking industry was dominated by that of fine granulated white sugar, baking industry was dominated by the fine granulated white sugar, baking industry was dominated by the fine granulated white sugar, baking industry was dominated by the fine granulated white sugar, baking industry was dominated by the fine granulated white sugar, baking industry was dominated by the fine granulated white sugar, baking industry was dominated by the fine granulated white sugar, baking industry was dominated by the fine granulated white sugar, baking industry was dominated by the fine granulated white sugar, baking industry was dominated by the fine granulated white sugar, baking industry was dominated by the fine granulated white sugar, baking industry was dominated by the fine granulated white sugar, baking industry was dominated by the fine granulated by the fine granulated white sugar, but the fine granulated w that of fine granulated white sugar, but that when put up in one-nound cartons the cost of handling brown sugar increased. The resulting differential between white and brown profits had been capitalized and reflated volume of securities.

Dairyman Bears Loss. The committee reported that the lower prices to the farmer for milk bought for fluid purposes had in the leading corporations into a general been reflected in retail trust. The Department of Justice

prices.

"What has actually occurred," it stopped it in time, but some of the said, "is that in the majority of inflation that was then created still and higher than those in the Unitcases the reduction to the consum- remains. A large amount of the in- ed Kingdom by about 41/2 cents. er has been taken wholly from the price paid to the farmer without any portion of the reduction being earnings behind it

orne by the distributor. In the case of milk used in the nanufacture of dairy products, the ommittee said the reduced price In 1922, a reorganization of this been reflected in retail prices.

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The committee desired to questhe large increase in the number tion representatives of the Ward

of meat dealers." The blame for this condition was ness and richness of life which was laid not on any combination in talisation increase, etc., but yielded the hope that spurred our fore-

affairs before testifying. Throughout its investigation, the committee said, it was impressed with the high distribution costs just appointed, is G. K. Morrow chairman of the board of the Gold Dust Corporation, which has ex-tensive holdings in the United States and Canada.

"The retailer of bread," said the

WOMAN WITNESS New York Policeman Questioned in Vivian Gordon

Murder-Husband Says There Was No Plot.

NEW YORK, March 2.-That Vivian Gordon, who was murdered when about to testify in an investicharge frameups against women, was "railroaded" to the reformatory in 1923, was denied yesterday denied that he had connived in any

Returning from a. vacation in Bermuda, Patrolman McLaughlin Wammack gave notice last Fri-was questioned at length by Police day that he would offer the amend-Commissioner Edward P. Mul-rooney and District Attorney Chas. B. McLaughlin of the Bronx. Miss Gordon flirted with him on the

Her accusations that her husand conspired with him to obtain control of their daughter were unfounded, the policeman said. He xhibited a letter reading:

"You no doubt recall when you Benita Bischoff on March 9, 1923, causing her conviction for vagrancy. She is now writing to tell you she is going to appear be fore the Vice Committee and tell the whole story.

"She leaves the rest to your imagination, which she hopes is as good as when you concocted those lies about her in court. "Yours truly, "B. F. B."

Miss Gordon, who also used the name of Benita Franklin Bischoff, was strangled and thrown out of an automobile after conferring with counsel assisting Referee Samuel Seabury in an inquiry into the Magistrates' Courts.

The ex-husband, John Bischoff, business manager of the District of day when the Senate and House Va., denied that he even knew Mc-Laughlin or that any plot existed both Houses. between them. He obtained a The Senate hvorce in Philadelphia on ground of extreme cruelty. Miss Cassie Clayton of Erle, Pa.,

to whom Miss Gordon repeated in

tioned by Seabury's aids. Al Marks, who was arrested in The committee expressed the "The profits of the more impor- Al Marks, who was arrested in view, however, that all standard tant commercial bakeries," said the 1923 for maintaining a disorderly When house at the time Vivian Gordon was convicted on a vice charge presented himself today for que the Continental Baking Corpora-tion, through a representative who testified before the committee, had the evidence points to the fact they where Miss Gordon's body was found, for further examination said he knew nothing of the killing and had not seen Miss Gordon for a long time. He said he was in New York with his wife, entertaining friends, the night of the gress today sent to the White killing. A probation officer said

to him regularly.

sugar at retail in one-pound lots did capitalized in at least two in- as Robinson, an army private at not appear to the committee to be stances. The result is a grossly in-OMAHA, Neb., March 2 .- Thomas Robinson, an army private at Panama. "Some of this inflation," the re fered several days ago when he was port continued, "arose through an struck by an automobile. His wife and mother live at 1228

the leading corporations into a South Eighth street, St. Louis.

The difference in price here and capital stock has greatly increased in the United Kingdom was not due wholly, the committee found, to the wrappings placed on bread and the larger number of fancy varieties in this country, but also, part, to the greater use of efficient automatic machinery in the United Kingdom.

As for Canada, where bread is ing the common stock from 34,000 customarily wrapped and where it is baked in many varieties, the committee found one reason for company of any additional cash or property. Earnings increased so the difference in the fact that the cost of ingredients and a higher la Costs in this country that exceed the Canadian costs were for overhead, selling, delivery and advertising.

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Bread prices in the United States, cording to the committee, have See the Newest Wall Papers SOLD WITH OR WITHOUT HANGING

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WHO WAS SLAIN DEBATE IN SENAT

Will Do Nothing Till Rules Committee Meets Again After Income Tax Bill Action.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, March 2. gation of police graft and vice The plan of the Senate Rules Committee to curtail debate in the Senate by offering an amendment to by Vice Squad Policeman Andrew the rules to limit all speeches to 10

J. McLaughlin. Her husband also minutes, was abandoned this afternoon by Sanator Wammack, chairman of the committee.

Wammack gave notice last Friment to the rules today. His announcement caused a lively debate street, he said, and he took her to a lodging house, where he made the arrest.

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afternoon Wammack announced that nothing further would be done about the amendment until after he had called another meeting of the Rules Committee, which, he said, would not be until after the graduated income-tax bill had been

He said that in giving notice of the proposed amendment the committee had no thought of any effect on the tax bill or on any other part of the Survey-Commission program

VETERANS' HOSPITAL BILLS IN DEADLOCK AND MAY FAIL Each Branch of Congress Insists Upon Its Own Measure for Added Facilities.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 2.-Failure at this session of legislation authorizing additional veterans hospital facilities was indicated to-Columbia Reformatory at Lorton, conferees broke up in a deadlock over conflicting bills passed by

The Senate conferees insisted o 877,000 for additional facilities and leaving the locations to be determined by the Federal Hospitaliza a letter her frameup charges, was brought to New York today to be the House managers refused tion Board. With equal emphasis yield on the Rogers bill authorizing \$12,500,000 for specified proj-

Senator Smoot (Rep.), Utah, author of the Senate bill, aid th nless the House asked for a further conference, it was unlikely any hospital legislation would be adopted before adjournmen

Half Hollday Bill to Hoover. WASHINGTON, March 2.—Con-House a bill providing for half Marks, who is on parole, reported holidays Saturdays the year around bill received final Congressional action when the Senate accepted House amendments. It provides service in the Interior Department near the Arkansas line, reported and employes on the Isthmus of snowfall until noon, but it was

FIRE CAPTAIN KILLED BY BULLET NORRIS CHIDES SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.

Fire Captain William Bohen was struck in the heart at 1 killed here yesterday by a bullet from a cart-ridge exploding in a burning auto-

mobile.

Edwin J. Andrew, 20 years old, son of John Andrew, president of a coffee importing company, surrendered to police later as owner of the automobile. He was charged with manslaughter and violation of the State gun law and was releas

Andrew told police he obtained a pistol after a man had attempted to hold him up, and kept it in a ocket of the car.

SHOT BY VICTIM: COMPANION FLEES Continued From Page One.

CHATTY' ROBBER

uty came out of his car with a weapon in his hand and covered

"He tried to tell the deputy had been trying to hold him up but he didn't get far. About this time Miss McNamara came running up, crying, and the deputy's wife took her into their car."

The deputy was Edward Earley. specially commissioned and not an active member of Sheriff Lill's force. He was on his way to his home on Barnard road, south of Jefferson Barracks, when he made the capture.

"While the deputy guarded prisoner," Miller continued, drove his car to the home of another deputy in the neighborhood. left Miss McNamara and Mrs. Earley there and came back with

search for the second robber. "Earley put me in the back seat measure. Agreeing that the of his car, gave me a shotgun and has become a "symbol," Dill said it with the robber in the front seat was a symbol of whether power with him started for Ciayton. We companies should be allowed to topped at a filling station at Mehlville (Lindbergh boulevard and Government expense or whether it which drew protests. Senator Wag Lemay Ferry road) and Earley got should be turned over to the peoout to call the Sheriff's office so a radio order could be broadcast for radio order could be broadcast for the cost. the second robber's arrest. Robber Shot as He Tlees.

ber get away. Earley had just of being in league with the power picked up the receiver in the fill- |trust." He added: "He defends ing station when the man in the himself by arguing he has recomfront seat threw the door open and mended to Congress the regulation started to run. I fired. He was of interstate power. Every power the Smoot bill to authorize \$20,- hit but ran about 100 ards with company is for that." the deputy and . me behind him. Then he fell and we took him to Alexian Brothers' Hospital. Later sponsor of the bill, said the presine was moved to city hospital."

Miss McNamara told a Postthe New England country justice he was moved to city hospital." Dispatch reporter that when the who at the close of a law talkative holdup man forced her he would take it under advisement Miller was advised today in a to to climb the fence he made no ef- for three days, at which time he fort to molest her. The second would render judgment for the facturer's general secretary. E. man, however, ordered the talka- plaintiff." tive one back to the car, then threatened Miss McNamara, but at

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Snow in Northwest Louisiana, the Associated Press.
SHREVEPORT, La., March 3.— Northwest Louisiana had snow today, the first of the winter. Flakes were falling in Bossier Parish, 30

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Men With No Expert Knowledge to Tell Him What to Do About It.

WASHINGTON, March 2. - The Seventy-first Congress, due to adjourn at noon Wednesday, expects within the next 24 hours to receive the President's veto of the Norris Muscle Shoals power bill. The veto, it is thought, will be sustained.

The President is not expected to act on the bill today. It was indicated at the White House he would send a veto message to the House before adjournment. Unless the War Department and the Justice Department get their reports on he bill in by Wednesday noon, the bill will receive a pocket veto. Even should the Senate override the veto—it is by no means con-ceded—the House is counted upon o support the President. Its maority on original passage of the measure was short of the needed

Money for Dam Struck Out. The Senate today, anticipating veto of the Shoals bill, accepted conference report striking out of the \$100,000,000 second deficiency "I bill the \$10,000,000 fund for the partments, none of whom are en Cove Creek Dam in Tennessee au

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St Louis Regional Office Adopts New Schedule to Handle Rush of Loan Applications.

PHONE INQUIRIES HANDICAP WORK

County Executive Committee of Legion Opens Clayton Branch to Help Relieve Congestion.

Plans for 24-hour check-writing shifts were made today by the Veterans' Bureau regional office, 4030 houteau avenue, in a continuing flood of applications for bonus loans under the increased maximum, enacted into law last week ver the President's veto.

Saturday's demands on the bueau by 10,000 veterans, half of are obtaining loans through this office, left the checkwriting force several days behind, since the two eight-hour shifts could turn out only about 600 whecks a day. The rush continued yesterday with 3000 applications. It vas estimated that more than 1000 had applied by 10 a. m. today and the morning's mail brought in three large pouches of applications handled by the American Legion park

Missouri counties under the St. Louis regional office. Two shifts will continue to take applications from 7:30 a. m. to hidnight daily, but the slower process of getting out the vouchers fill go on throughout the 24 hours. With the further acceleration made ossible by check-writing machines rovided by the American Legion. J. Wieland, regional manager, opes to cut down the interval be- Passe ween receiving application

nailing out the check from 21 days Calls Delay Issuance of Checks, Anxiety of the veterans-mos whom have families to support and previously incurred obligations meet-developed today into a

positive handicap to prompt iss ce of the money. So many inquiries by telephone and mail were nade by veterans who already had applied that several employes, who night otherwise have been helping get out the checks, had to be erted to handling inquiries. The bureau is required to answer

Part of the load was taken off egional headquarters by the St. Louis County Executive Committee of the American Legion, which opened an office to receive applications at the Watchman-Advocate, 12 North Central avenue Clayton. Similar offices are being maintained by the St. Louis chapter of the Red Cross, 2221 Locust street, and the Veterans' Welfare Association in the Ambassador Building, which already have taken are of hundreds of applications.

Wieland emphasized that veterins applying through those agenies or American Legion posts ould receive their checks as soon is if they applied directly at the egional office, and probably speed ap the work by relieving conges-

Approximately half the veterans, who have applied at the bureau have been unable to obtain loans here because of earlier loans elsewhere. In the case of a previous Jovernment loan, the veteran must mail his note for the new loan, with the pink receipt showing that is bonus certificate is already eld as security, to the regional office where that loan was made. If e earlier loan was obtained from a bank, he must send the papers o, bureau headquarters in Wash-

Note forms and assistance in filling them out may be obtained at the St. Louis Red Cross Chapter. Veterans' Welfare Association, and egion posts. The applicant needs his discharge papers and certifi-cate, or the pink receipt for it.

Checks were issued yesterday for two veterans in extreme need. One was for \$356 to pay funeral expenses for the veteran's father, who died yesterday in Dallas, Tex. The other was for \$325 to the father of five children facing eviction. Checks are given immediately only in emergencies shown by statement of a veterans' or other

Not all the veterans are taking ble the full 50 per cent to which Con-gress raised the maximum. Some the leave the remainder as a reserve. Bonus applications may be made from 7 to 11 p. m. tomorrow at feyette avenue, where Col. A. J. Aloe Post, Veterans of Foreign of Wars, will have clerks and notaries cat to handle a large number of ap-

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Eligible for Loans Now.
WASHINGTON, March 2.—A
move was initiated in Congress to-

day to make recently issued veterans' compensation certificates eligible for loans. Senator Barkley may (Dem.), Kentucky, introduced in the Senate a resolution to amend the present law, which prevents loans from being made on certificates until they are two years old. The amendment would allow loans 1. The amendment would allow loans 1.

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Held for Chicago Hotel Holdups



"TODDY" DILLON, PAROLED New York convict, the son of a murdered St. Louis physician, as he appeared after his arrest in Chicago yesterday.

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gional headquarters by the St. Berry, E. H. Moore, Charles L. "Toddy" Dillon, 24 years old, was March 2.—In compliance with is County Executive Committee Yancey and John H. Leavell, Tulsa paroled July 31, last, from the New Danish law Miss Virginia Booth, Using high-speed 14-passenger after being imprisoned at Sing Sing temorrow will go through a civil ations at the Watchman-Ad- Ford planes, the new line will cover and Elmira four years and five marriage ceremony with William 12 North Central avenue. an fregular route from Detroit to
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EVIDENCE IN HOME THAT Residence of Dr. H. A. Cables is East St. Louis Ransacked and \$100 Is Taken. Dr. H. A. Cables, 529 Washing

MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1931;

Dr. H. A. Cables, 529 Warhington place, East St. Louis, found yesterday morning that his home had been ransacked while the family slept. The burglar took \$100 in cash, two bar pins and a lodge pin. There were indications that he had YEARS; \$600 TAKEN Six Employes, 10 Customprepared breakfast for himself and eaten it in the dining room of the Cables' home. ers Guarded in Store at

Ed Thimsen, manager of a grocery at 808 Trendley avenue, East St. Louis, reported that cigarettes, coffee and bacon had been 360 North Skinker While stolen from the store Saturday For the sixth time in four years Frank Becker, attendant at filling station at 3125 Louisiana

NAVAL PACT WITH

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to asking what price France

willing collaboration."

Killing on Ship Accidental.

Briand.

the Walgreen drug store at 360 boulevard, East St. Louis, was held North Skinker road, was held up up there yesterday by an armed last night by three men who es- robber who took \$25. caped with \$600. The robbers, well-dressed and FRANCE ACCEPTS

carrying revolvers, entered the store at 11:30 o'clock when 10 customers were in the place. Two of them guarded Mrs. Mary Hamilton, the cashler, five other employes and the customers while the third forced Herman Weintraub, the manager, to open the safe. It was the twenty-eighth Walgreen store holdup in St. Louis

Manager Opens Safe.

since Feb. 15, 1927, when this store the answer would not be known was robbed of \$200. On Sept. 22, until the texts of the agreements 1928, it was held up and robbed of are published Wednesday. \$74; April 12, 1929, \$100; April 19, Peace Will Be Solidified, Italian Foreign Minister Says. 1929, \$200; Nov. 14, 1929, ,491. Hyman Eisenberg was held up in his clothing store, 1812 Franklin avenue, this morning by two armed Negroes, who fled with about \$250

from the cash drawer. Burglars made a hole in the brick wall at the drug store of Howard Carpenter, 2601 Lawton boule-vard, then knocked the combination off an unlocked safe, to obtain

Joseph Ehrhardt, 6308 Ridge avenue, reported that two Negroes seized him in front of 1020 North Thirteenth street, took him into a vacant house, beat him and robbed him of \$110. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Alexsevitz

were held up in their confectionery at 1318 North Garrison avenue by three Negroes who escaped with as the steps taken by the French CHICAGO HOLDUPS \$75. Others who reported holdups included Victor Constantino, 7355 agreement."
Chamberlain avenue, \$5; Bert manners were charming and '10 Driemeyer, 5410 Vernon avenue. \$1; seemed to come from one of the Percy Hurst, 1210 St. Ange ave-

took seven \$3 hats.

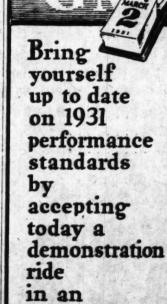
ted to handling inquiries. The Ford Motor Co.; Larry Fritz, for- an oil station attendant on Wacker WEDDING OF ENVOY'S DAUGHTER

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, York State Reformatory at Elmira daughter of the American Minister,

ter of the Red Cross, 2221 Locust Street, and the Veterans' Welfare Association in the Ambassador for Mexico City. At Detroit connection will be made with Pan-American Airways the wife of C. H. Laessig, a retired oil man, residing at the Coronado nection will be made with Canadian error of hundreds of applications. Airways Limited for Mexico City. Mexico City. At Detroit connection will be made with Canadian error of hundreds of applications. Airways Limited for Mexico City and the bans three Sundays in advance of the ceremony, Miss Booth and the Coronado nection will be made with Canadian error of hundreds of applications. In St. Louis, Dillon has been held King Christian. Such a license is The irregularity of the route is for questioning in two sensational rarely given, this being the third

\$2000 Holdup in Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 2 .-Jack Hoffman, proprietor of cleaning establishment, reported to held up and robbed of \$2025.65 by two young men who accosted him as he was parking his automobile in a garage. Part of the money, he said, was to have been lent to



Making new friends and heeping the old OAKLAND

> PONTIAC TWO FINE CAR

Oakland Eight.

THOMAS DUNN, RETIRED PAWNBROKER, DIES

Years Ago as a Charitable Enterprise.

management of the Dunn Mercantile and Loan Co. 17 years ago, Mr. Dunn had devoted himself to supervision of his real estate holdings, and until he became ill 10 desk in the real estate department of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank

BRITAIN AND ITALY street and Franklin avenue. same vein, even the hypercritical Pertinax admitting the importance of the results. He confined himself paying for them, commenting that a multi-millionaire.

this direction the Italian Govern- and a library.

To Briand he telegraphed: "I ap-New York, who was with him at preciate greatly the spirit of conhis death. ciliation and friendly effort as well

Government toward facilitating the BY DOG: ANIMAL IS SHOT 10-Year-Old Boy and Sister At-tacked on Way to Sunday School.

seemed to come from one of the oldest families in St. Louis. I would never have thought of him as anything but a gentleman.

"He seemed at home in any dis"He seemed to come from one of the properties.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, March of and Mrs. John Phillips, 2716 Madiwas returned today by a Coroner's form Miss Kathleen Laughlin, 3959
Page boulevard, and \$2.50 from Wednesday of Colin Campbell.

Miss Alberta McDaniel. 4305 La
William Alberta McDaniel. 4305 La-ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, March 2, British shipping magnate, who was ang with three other children along fatally wounded by the discharge the 1400 block of North Leffingof a revolver belonging to B. O. well avenue yesterday. Higdon, American purser on the Eugene was bitten on the left leg

steamship President Hayes. No and Marcella was bitten on the recommendation was made regard- face. Patrolman L. H. Jones of the ing Higdon, who had been charged Dayton Street District shot the dog. ing Higdon, who had been charged with manslaughter, but it was generally supposed that the verdict way to Sunday school, were taken to City Hospital.

Dayton Street District and the day basement to attend to the furnace. Powers was standing the had been despondent since the talking to several friends in a madeath of his father six months ago. chine when struck by the taxi.

Established Boys' Hotel Two

Thomas Dunn, retired 'pawnbroker, whose boyhood struggle to earn a livelihood by selling news-papers led him, upon achieving affluence, to establish a boys' hotel as a charity, died today of pneumonia at his home, 530 Union boulevard. He was 88 years old.

After his retirement from active days ago went almost daily to his

He came here from Ontario Canada, in 1864, and in 1874 estab lished the loan company at Ninth kindly disposition toward his clients won him the name of "Papa" Dunn. He prospered and laid the foundation of a fortune through investments in West End real estate. He was reputed to have been

He put his charitable idea into effect two years ago, purchasing for \$75,000 the old Washington ROME, March 2.- The peace of University Dental School building, the world will be solidified by the Ewing avenue and Locust street, new accord, Foreign Minister Dino constructed originally to house the Grandi said in telegrams today to St. Louis Club. He spent \$33,000 Arthur Henderson and Aristide in remodeling the building, and last October it was formally opened. To Henderson he wired: "I share

The boys' hotel was maintained with you the conviction that the by Mr. Dunn with the idea that accord reached by the representa- when its guests got jobs through stitutes a considerable contribution | contribute to its support. It conworld peace. I assure you that in 25 beds, a cafeteria, a gymnasium

Mr. Dunn is survived by a ment will always be ready to give daughter, Mrs. Auburt Wycott of

TWO CHILDREN BITTEN

DIES AT 88



THOMAS DUNN.

DETROIT GIRL FOUND INJURED IN STREET DIES; TWO HELD Student, 15, Suffered Fractured

Young Men. the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., March 2 .-Anna Gabriel, 15-year-old high school girl, who was found unconthe side of the pavement at an east side corner Friday, died yesterday tives of the three countries con- the institution's aid they could afternoon. An X-ray photograph showed that the skull was fracto the work of solidification of tains twin dormitories, each with tured in such a manner as to indicate that she could not have been the victim of an automobile accident, as police had thought. Two youths are being held on a

theory of homicide, police anautomobile with two young men Friday morning about a mile from

where she was found. Her school ooks lay beside her in the street.

Since "eath of Father. Theodore Cox. 41 years old, a Mrs. Craig failed to stop after colrestaurant owner, was found dead liding with a machine at Spring with a bullet wound in his head in avenue and Lindell boulevard a

Cox had attended a party with his wife and son, and on return-ing home said he was going to the of 5806 Natural Bridge avenue.

YOUTH KILLED IN AUTO UPSET NEAR FREEBURG

William Merritt of Belleville Loses Control of Car-Three Others Hurt.

William Merritt, 20 years old, 5106 West Main street, Belleville, was killed early yesterday when he lost control of his automobile on Illinois Route No. 13, near Freeburg, and the machine upset. His neck was broken.

Three companions were cut and bruised. They are: Velma Ahie, 17, and Althea Bartel, 16, O'Fallon; and Arthur Guest, Belleville. Merritt was employed by the Bilgere Motor Co., 2820 North Grand boulevard.

Woman, Daughter Hit by Auto; Driver Doesn't Stop. Mrs. Minnie Baider, 3050 Cass venue, suffered a fractured and her daughter, Mollie, was cut and bruised when they were struck early yesterday at Grand boule-vard and Easton avenue by an au-tomobile, the driver of which failed

Mrs. Eleanor Sickel, 5854 Maple avenue, suffered a fractured leg and head injuries, and her husand, Louis, assistant freight agent for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, was cut and bruised, when they were struck last night at Enright and Hamilton avenues by a ma-chine occupied by three youths.

who failed to stop. Mrs. Sickel is at St. Mary's Hospital. Mrs. Elsie Santens of 2215 Allen avenue, suffered a fractured leg was riding with Harry Landenberger. 3367 Seventh bouleyard, collided with a parked car in front of m. yesterday. Landenberg suffered

cuts of the head and face Mrs. Beulah Craig, 5411 Arsenal her automobile upset in a collision with another car at Lindell boulevard and Sarah street at 3 a. m. yesterday. John Marre, 4110 Louis avenue, driver of the other car, suffered fractured ribs, and FOUND SLAIN IN BASEMENT con. 4029 Kennerly avenue, former major league baseball player noted for his speed, suffered an injured leg. Witnesses told police that

the basement of his home, 4966 few minutes before the collision Blow street, early yesterday. A revolver lay beside the body.

John Powers, 5641 Chamberlain avenue, suffered a fractured skull

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307 N. 7th SAVE \$104 A YEAR

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Albert Bartel, a blacksmith, 1901 rth Eighteenth street, obtained s ALDERMAN JOBS divorce in Circuit Judge Beck's court today from Mrs. Ella Bartel, who was sentenced to a year in the

workhouse Jan. 28 for plotting with Robert Hahn, 2528 Elliot street, to kill Bartel. He had charged gen-eral indignities, specifying the mur-Democratic Committee Submits a Partial Slate for der conspiracy.

Hahn was fined \$100 for his part in the plot. Testimony was that Mrs. Bartel offered to pay \$750 for the death of her husband, the amount to come from \$2200 to be realized on her husband's life insurance policies. She and Hahn, it was said, signed a note for the \$750 last Aureust. March 13 Primary-R. W. Coale for Presidency.

Time for filing candidacies for the Republican and Democratic nominations for the Board of Al-dermen, including the presidency, will expire at 9 o'clock this eve-ning. The primary will be March

Lynn Sims, 24 years old, 3928A North Eleventh street, applied at City Hospital yesterday for treat-ment for stab wounds in the chest has prepared a partial slate of can-didates who will receive the nominations of that party without opwhich he said were suffered during a fight in a saloon at 2419 North Twelfth street. Police are holding a man booked as Clarence Green, 2412 North Thirteenth street, position, since the Democratic leaders have no hope of electing any of their men. It is headed by Ralph W. Coale, a real estate dealer, of 8 Westmoreland place, running for president of the board. Coale, who is connected with the real estate agency of Cornet & Zeibig, represented the Twenty-eighth Ward in the old House of Delegates more than 20 years ago Delegates more than 20 years ago and he has been a Democratic can-didate for other offices and a dele-

Two Democratic aldermanic candidates had filed a few tays ago.
They are Ernest Joyce, a paper cutter, of 707 Mound street, Fourth Ward, and John T. Halloran, a grocer, of 5095 Page boulevard, Twenty-sixth Ward. Treasurer Fitzsimmons of the Democratic City Committee, filed the candi-dacies of the remainder of the slate today, except for the Eighteenth, and Twenty-fourth wards.

The slate, in addition to Coale, Joyce and Halloran, follows: William J. Hardbeck, a black-smith, 3613A Blair avenue, Second Ward; Louis Bearman, a shoe dealer, 14 North Eighteenth street, dealer, 14 North Eighteenth street, Sixth; Walter Graeser, a saleman, Eighth; Paul J. Heinerich, a re-tired roofing contractor, 3308 Sa-lena street, Tenth; Ferdinand J. Wetzel, a merchant, 523 West Davis street, Twelfth; Joseph A. Enders, a furrier, 3210 Pestalozz street, Fourteenth; William V. Walth prepared Walsh, mercantile business, 2467 Lafayette avenue, Sixteenth; Wal-ter W. Ziegenbaig, a druggist, of 3740 Cottage avenue, Twentieth;
John A. Mercurio, a real estate
dealer, of 4745 St. Louis avenue,
Twenty-second; William J. Marnick, a cashier, 6173 Washington boulevard, Twenty-eighth.

Harry Newman, a real estate dealer, has notified the Election Board that he would file for the Républican nomination for the al-dermanic presidency. He announced several days ago that he might do so. The other candidates are Walter J. G. Neun, incumbent, and Jules R. Field, Mayor Miller's sec-

retary.

Besides acting on the presidency, the voters will nominate candi-dates for Aldermen from the 14 even-numbered wards. There is a vacancy in the Second Ward, and three Republicans are seeking nomnation there. The 13 Alderme whose terms are expiring, all Republicans, have filed to succeed themselves. Six of them had no opponents up to today and it ap-peared that no opposition might develop. They are Aldermen Otto of the Fourth Ward, Lange of th Sixth, Neumann of the Twelfth. Brinkman of the Fourteenth, Bergnann of the Eighteenth and Wald-

nan of the Twenty-eighth. It had been thought that the followers of Collector Koeln.
Twelfth Ward leader, would oppose
Neumann, vice president of the
Board of Aldermen, because Neumann has sided with Mayor Miller in patronage and other matters and ignored Koeln. However, it is re-ported that Neumann and the Koeln faction have come to an agreement whereby Neumann will agreement whe not be fought.

Candidates to Address Republican Woman's Club Saturday. The Republican Woman's Club will head candidates for the Board of Aldermen, including the presi-dency, and the Board of Education at a luncheon at Hotel Statler at 12:30 p. m. Saturday. This club has such a meeting for the candi-

has such a meeting for the candidates before each election.

The candidates also have been invited to appear before the Regular Fifteenth Ward Republican Women's Organization at 8 p. m Wednegday at the Saum Hotel, 1919 South Grand boulevard.

Walter J. G. Neppen Albert D.

Walter J. G. Neun and Jules R. Field, candidates for the Republican nomination for President of the Board of Aldermen, will address the North Side Women's Republicant Club. publican Club at the Fairgrounds Hotel tonight, Field also will speak at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion Church, Garrison and Lucas avenues, at a meeting in the interest of the church's work for relief of the unemployed, and Neun will appear before the Fifteenth Ward Republican Club at Tower Grove and Magnolia avenues.

REGAINS KIT LOST DURING WAR

The Associate Fres.

CHICAGO, March 2.—Thirteen years ago Arthur W. Hanson, Minneapells, Minn. dropped his soldier's kit on a battlefield in France. The Sixth Marine Corps was ad-vancing at the time and stretcher bearers who carried Hanson back did not bother to retrieve the kit. A year after the war Dr. Charles W. Olsen, Chicago, visited the Eu-ropean battlefields. He picked up the kit and noticed the owner's

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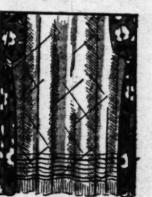
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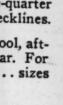
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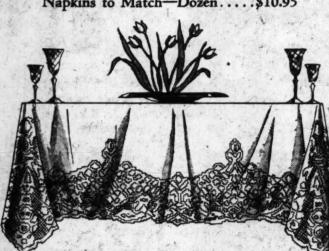
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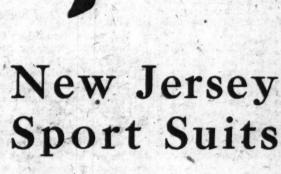
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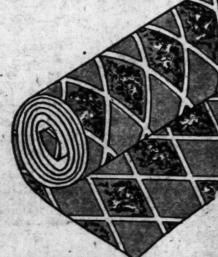
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DETROIT ____ 18.00 was a master stroke. The members shook hands with the com-Leave St. Louis 6:00 p. m.; RETURN LINIT 15 DAYS. Tickets honored in slerping or parlor cars on payment Pullman charges. Children balf fare.

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DETROIT _ _ _ 10.00

Then a member of the British staff looked at the record. "Bless my soul," he cried, "that's not 'God Save the King,' it's 'America,'"

BIG FOUR MCALESTER, Ok., March 2. —
Tony Basolo, who last year ranked as the largest independent gasoline

Best Remedy for Common Coughs, Mixed at Home

You'll never know how quickly a severe cough due to a cold can be conquered, untill you try this famous recipe. It is used in millions of homes, because it gives more prompt, positive relief than anything else. It's no trouble at all to mix and costs but a trifle. Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey to make a full pint. This saves two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough medicine, and gives you a purer, better remedy. It never spoils, and tastes good—children like it.

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Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest healing agents for incipient bronchial coughs and other severe coughs due to colds.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Exiled Soviet Leader Loses Library and Material for New Book.

the Associated Press. ISTANBUL, Turkey, March 2.-

The exiled soviet leader, who has een ill with malaria, and his wife, who also has been ill, were not inred, but their private posses luding material for a book he

Trotsky was not able to save a suit of clothes, but he saved valua-

CLEARS up SKIN

blemishes removed

Here's an amazing cintment, the color of skin and safe, that thousands of women, men, too, would never be color of skin and safe, that thousands of women, men, too, would never be color of skin and safe, that thousands of women, men, too, would never be color of skin and safe, that thousands of when Turkish firemen arrived they were hampered by a lack of water

papers which were the fruit of his mental labors for two years. Material for a forthcoming book on contemporary political figures was lost, but he managed to save a manuscript of a history of the Rus-sian revolution which is about to

The exile had intended next month to leave the villa because the proprietor refused to repair it. He rented it from a son of a for-mer Turkish grand-vizier.

GETS CAUGHT SOLVING NICE

ingle-American Functionary Falls to Palm Off 'America' For 'God Save the King.' by the Amediated Press.' BOGOTA, Colombia, March 2.—

The music committee of the Anglo-American Club was patting himself on the back for having solved a nice international problem, but

It seems somebody suggested it would be a great idea for the club orchestra to play the national anthems each time the American Minister or the British Minister came in, but the orchestra could not master "The Star Spangled Ban-

The committee bought a phonograph record of Francis Scott Key's masterpiece, but "God Save the King" could not be found.

Came the night when the American Minister arrived for a dance.

The phonograph ground out the anthem and that was grand. Then aleeping r parior cars on payment Pull-man charges. (Not good westbound on train No. 11). Children half fare. March 6, 7, 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28 except the music committee.

He turned the record over, set ___ SID, DU The King" came clear and true. It mittee, who is Chauncey Taft Langdon, formerly of Providence,

FILLING STATION MAN KILLED Holdup Victim Largest Independent Dealer in Eastern Oklahoma.

operator in Eastern Oklahoma, was shot and killed here last night in what was thought to have been an attempted robbery of one of his

filling stations.

After being shot, Basolo crawled to a telephone in an attempt to call help. A citizen living nearby heard the shooting and ran to the station in time to see a man enter an au-tomobile and speed away. Bulk sales of gasoline by Basolo last year were the largest of any inde-pendent operator in Eastern Okla-

By the Associated Press.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, March
2.—Pehr Gving Svinhutvud, Finland's new President, assumed office in the presence of the Diet today.

Overnight Cases \$3.95 Value! \$2.79 © 20 and 22 inch wooden frames cov-ered with black kera-tol: Rayon lined pock-et in lid and 2 in case.

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Need new frocks to wear about the house Need new frocks to wear about the house
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HANDMADE CREPE SLIPS! \$1.75 Value! 99°

[Just think! Imported rayon flat crepe Slips . . . beau-tifully embroidered . . . for tifully embroidered . 99c! Sizes 36 to 44.

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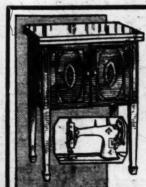
Dance sets, teddies, step-ins and panties of pastel French crepe, and crepe de French crepe, and crepe de

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Sunfast. In all rayon and heavy weaves.

Lustrous finish. 50 inches wide. Yard

\$2 Lace Panels In pretty woven designs. With 6-inch fringe. 45 inches wide.

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There can't be any doubt about it! Here are frocks of better quality silks ... and smarter styling than. you've seen in a long time at this price! Floral printed chiffons and crepes! Georgette Sunday Night Frocks! Print Ensembles! Print and Crepe Jacket Frocks! Sizes 14 to 44.

Save on Spring COATS \$15 and \$16.50 Values!

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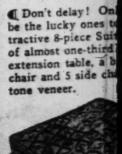
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Beautiful hand-made napkins, scarfs, buffet sets

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Boys' \$9.95 2-Knicker Suits Splendid quality wool Suits in colorful Spring patterns. Double seats and knees.



Boys'

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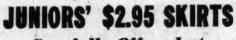
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In fast-color washable shades.
For blouses, dresses and sports frocks.

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Seamless rugs in all, over, floral and plain scenter patterns. Rich

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9x12 ft. seamless Rugs with silky pile. In Chinese, Persian and allover designs. Fringed.



Poll in State of Brunswick Watched as Barometer of Public Opinion.

BRUNSWICK, Germany, March -Fairly complete returns from unicipal and communal elections in the little State of Brunswick indicated the Communist party was gaining nearly everywhere.

This election was watched closely in Germany, as it was considered to be a barometer of growing or receding Fascist strength, but it was indicated this party probably did no more than hold

in the municipal election of the Communists gained almost 40 per cent in comparison with the 1930 balloting for the Reichstag. Both Fascists and Communists trailed the Social Democrats, who remain the largest party, with the Fas-cists second and the Communists

Outside the city of Brunswick the Fascists lost from a few hundred up to 2400 in some districts, while in others they gained.

The Communists polled 26,231 votes, which was an increase of between 25 and 30 per cent over the vote in the 1930 Reichstag elections. The Fascists polled 85,079, gaining 1681 votes over 1930. The Social Democrats lost about 11 per cent of their votes, polling 113,-114 against 126,972 in 1930. cent of their votes, polling 113,-114 against 126,972 in 1930.

SOUTHWESTERN OIL MEN ASK HOOVER TO INTERVENE ppeal to Him to Request Major Companies to Limit Importa-

the Associated Press. FORT WORTH, Tex., March 2.-Three possible avenues of relief from overproduction were before l men of the Southwest today as he result of a conference of Governors and their representatives, called by Gov. William H. Murray

of Oklahoma, here yesterday. Gov. Murray and Gov. Ross S. Sterling of Texas, joined by representatives of the Governors of Kansas and New Mexico, asked Presilent Hoover by telegram to reques major companies to limit imports and suggested a conference of the companies with the Oil Conservaion Board and the Federal Trade

A proposal for formation of an oil states advisory committee, which each State would appoint epresentative, was indorsed.

The third avenue proposed for relief was Murray's suggestion that Texas, Oklahoma and one other State enter a pact under which each State would enact a law pro hibiting any oil company from im tate charter and receivership.

Bishop Thomas J. Garland Dies. By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, March 2.—The Right Rev. Thomas J. Garland. Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Pennsylvania, died last MENTHOLATUM

PAGE 7A MEXICAN OUTLAWS CAPTURED

ing Cathedral Bells.
By the Associated Press.
TEXCOCO, Mexico, March 2. — Outlaws attempting to sack a store in the town of Cuautlalpan last night were surprised by a villager who rang the cathedral bells and awoke police.

The bandits barricaded themselves in the store, but police and townsfolk finally captured them. The leader was identified as a Mexico City policeman.

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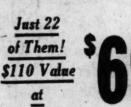






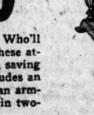
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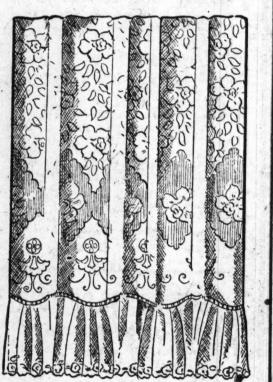
An unusual purchase enables us to offer these fine quality luster Lace Panels in a selection of effective designs. All are shown with 6-inch flounces. 45 inches wide. Soft-toned maize tint.

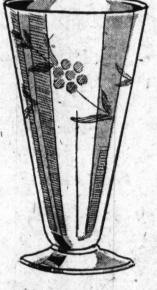
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A handsome steel Bed finished in American walnut with a solid center panel attractively decorated. A graceful as well as serviceable piece of furniture. Full size only.

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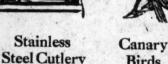
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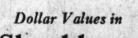
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Included are choice varieties in Evergreen Trees at \$1 each; two-year-old everblooming Roses in several varieties at 3 for \$1; California Privet Hedge in 18 to 24 inch height at 75 for \$1.

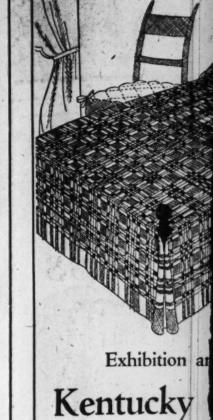
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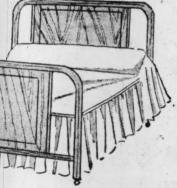
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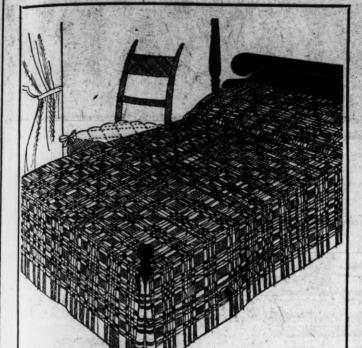
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	size 90x108		\$39.75
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TREASURY SOON

Lowest Rate Ever Ob tained on Big Issue.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—A woring of \$10,000,000 a year in inerest will be effected by the Treas

med at the lowest rate the Govern pally to retire \$1,100,000,000 Treasury notes. The remainder

Dated March 16, the Treasury will sell at par \$500,000,000 of 12-year 3% bonds; \$300,000,000 of six month 1% certificates of indebted ess, and \$600,000,000 of one-y per cent certificates.

ram and the veterans funds, there the public debt due March 15. When the Treasury gets in th

noney, returns on the quarterly in come tax payments will be pourin in. A considerable decline is expected from March 15 of last year Then \$628,000,000 was paid on in comes: this year the experts ar counting on about \$500,000,000
Temporarily this is expected t deficit, but Secretary of the Tree ury Mellon expects the red side of the national ledger will show

the first of a series confronting the Government at intervals through

to petition Pope Plus to enter ne

Catholic Church and a person

dren whose legitimacy is uncertain. For years the Austrian Govern-

COLUMBIA. MO., COACH WEDS G. C. Smith and Miss Mona Scott Married in St. Louis.

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 2. The marriage of Miss Mona Lou Scott and Glenn C. Smith, former T. M. Scott.

The wedding took place Saturday afternoon in St. Louis at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Milligan,

of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Milligan.
Milligan was also a former University athlete.

Mrs. Smith, a freshman student in the University, is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorofity. Smith is now athletic coach at Hickman High School, Columbia.

EX-DETECTIVE GETS 25 YEARS

Oklahoman Convicted of Man-slaughter; Pleaded Self-Defense, TULSA, Ok., March 2.—Noah Langley, former city detective, convicted of manslaughter in the slaying of T. D. Wright, was sen-tenced by District Judge Clendin-ning to serve 25 years in State

Langley's counsel gave notice appeal and he was allowed bond of \$25,000. Wright was shot to death at his home last Dec. 27. Langley admitted killing. Wrightl but asserted he fired in self-de-

Henry O'Flynn Dies. Henry O'Flynn of the Kings-Way Hotel, an insurance broker, died today at St. John's Hospital died today at St. John's Hospital of pneumonia contracted during an illness of six weeks. He was 76 years old. The funeral will be held Wednesday morning at the St. Louis Cathedral, Newstead avenue and Lindell boulevard. Burial will take piace in Calvary Cemetery, Mr. O'Flynn is survived by a daughter, Mrs. C. C. Wilking, Eldorado, Ark., and four sons John S. O'Flynn, Henry and Gerald O'Flynn, Kansas City, and William J. O'Flynn, Chicago.

DEAD AT 80.

HENRY ALLEN COOPER

Fifty-third Congress, previously having served in the Wisconsin Senate. He was a delegate to the Republican national convention in

1884 and for a time served as Dis-trict Attorney for Racine County.

FORCES FOR NEXT HOUSE

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- The

death of Congressman Henry A.

Cooper of Wisconsin, yesterday, is the first in the Republican ranks

for the next House. Already two deaths have occurred in the Demo-

cratic forces, but the vacancies have been filled through special

The lineup for the next House

Organization of the House in the

number of deaths and other va-

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DIES; DEAN OF

Wisconsin Member Succumbs at 80 to Acute Indigestion-Was in Congress 36 Years.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 2.—The dean of the House of Representa-tives, Henry Allen Cooper of Wis-

consin, died here yesterday. He was 80 years old. The Republican progressive who has sat in Congress longer than any man now there, succumbed to acute indigestion several hours after taking part in a bitter House session Saturday night. He had been in the House 36 years. Both houses of Congress reces

Representative Cooper. To his widow, President Hoover wrote: "I send you my deepest COOPER'S DEATH FIRST IN 6.0.P. sympathy in your bereavement and I do pray that you may find consolation in the memory of his long and useful career."

or an hour today out of respect to

In the Senate, LaFollette of Wisconsin said Cooper's death was a creat loss to the nation and to Wisconsin. In the House, Representative Tilson characterized him as one of the most beloved members of

Before recessing, the House adopted a resolution mourning the passing of its member. Tributes were paid by Representatives Fear now stands: Republican 217, with one vacancy; Democrats, 216 and (Rep.), Wisconsin; Moore (Dem.), Virginia; Linthicum (Dem.), Mary-land, and Resident Commissioners Seventy-second Congress next De-cember will depend largely on the Osias and Guevara from the Philip-

Votes \$10,000 for Widow. The House and Senate adopted

resolution to appropriate \$10,000 or Mrs. Cooper. It now goes to the President. Cooper came, to the House in 1893 from the First District of his

State. He served until the Sixty sixth Congress when his constitu-He served until the Sixtythe next term. Today the House paid tribute to Cooper with an adjournment of re-

spect. A committee will escort the body to Racine, Wis., Wednesday. There the body will lie in state. Burial will be in Graceland Cemetery after brief services.

Throughout his long service

Cooper was a member of the La Follette group. He supported the presidential candidacy of the late Senator Robert M. La Follette in In 1923 he was the candidate of

the independent bloc for Speaker of the House when the election of Frederick H. Gillett was held up for several days. Cooper was re-elected to the Seventy-second Congress. His

service was interrupted when he was defeated for the Sixty-sixth, or war-time Congress. FAMILY WET WASH LAUNDRY Opposed U. S. Entering War.

Congressman Cooper represented the First Wisconsin District.

The break in his long period of succeeding terms came in 1918, when his defeat was brought about by an attack on his war record. He was one of the half hundred House members who voted against American entrance into the World

His defeat was by less than 500 votes after Cooper's campaign was cut short by a severe injury in an automobile accident about two weeks before election day.

Cooper twice served as a buffer between the regular and progressive factions of the Republican party. In 1923 the La Follette group in the House blocked organ-ization of that body by supporting him for the speakership until the regular Republicans acquiesced in a demand for liberalization of the

In the summer of the next year he practically was booed and hissed from the Republican na-tional convention at Cleveland when he presented several planks the La Follette group sought to have incorporated in the platform. Later that summer, however, he received a different welcome Cleveland when he again presented the views of the Wisconsin Senator, this time to representatives of independent political movements, Born at Walworth, Wis., Sept. 8. 1850, Cooper was graduated from Northwestern University. He at-tended Union College of Law at Chicago and began practice at the bar in Racine, Wis., which city he

Distinguished Appearance.
Cooper's height, his snow-white beard and dignified carriage, gave him a distinction that always commanded attention when he entered

When President McKinley decided a policy should be formulated toward the Philippine Islands, he selected Cooper to head an investigating commission. The commission included Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, now Speaker. It was during the trip to the Philippines that Longworth and Alice

Roosevelt became engaged.

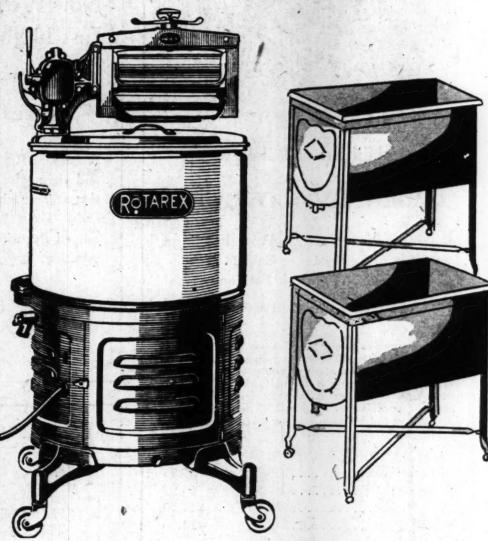
The Wisconsin member helped formulate the Philippine policy but his suggestion that the islands receive independence has not yet been carried out. A bridge in the islands is named for him.

Cooper prepared the first Australian ballot law in this country and introduced it into Wisconsin when a member of the State Sen-

He was one of the few members to adhere to the frock coat, so con-ventional on Capitol Hill in the earlier days of American hist



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AS UNFIT 138,000

Incurable Bureaucrats." Embezzlers and Enemi

of Government Ousted in

"Cleansing" Process.

by the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, March 2.—Despite the

rious shortage of workers and charges of forced labor, authori-

ies have announced that through special "cleansing" process some

138,000 Government employes in

the Soviet Union have been dis-It was stated that more than

123,000 persons have been thor-

oughly examined and "cleansed."

Numerous others were transferred

Numerous others were transferred to different jobs, for which they were considered better fitted, and many were demoted for lack of skill. A large percentage were dismissed outright.

The principal causes of the dismissals were described as "distortion of the Government policy, bureaucratism and incompetence,"

May Take Up Other Work.

The official statement said: "Incurable bureaucrats, embezzlers of Government funds, ex-Czaństa.

Government funds, ex-Czarists, andlords, former gendarmerie of-

ficers, ex-police officials, ecclesias-tical servants and other inveterate enemies of the Soviet system were dismissed under the first cate-

These workers cannot be re-em ployed in Government offices, but they may engage in other occupa-

tions. Altogether about 25,000 were let go under the first category, all of whom may appeal to higher bodies which can restore

those expelled or lessen the sever-ity of their treatment.

Those discharged under cate-gories two and three generally find

employment immediately in other institutions such as technical of-

institutions such as technical of-fices involving less responsibility. In Moscow, along with the "cleansing," authorities already have completed examination of 40 central departments of the Gov-ernment, employing 31,000 persons. Two hundred and fifty offices em-ploying 74,000 still remain to be investigated.

nvestigated.

The formal reason given for the campaign is "to improve and rationalize the Government machinery as a whole and to examine the personnel from a point of view of their fitness."

To Remedy Labor Shortage.

The Soviet leaders are said to a leading them.

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realize there is a huge quantity of irresponsible and unnecessary work being done in the Soviet Union and the labor shortage would be materially decreased if the incompatents were discharged of transferred. Consequently, the "weeding out" process is one of the greatest in the history of the country and officials are enthusiasis.

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A number of Kerensky Ministers

as well as other high Czarist offi-cials and White Guard army offi-cers have been dismissed from the finance commissariat and other

departments.
The highest appeal body for those

known as the "Central Commis-sion for Purking." It is headed by a woman, Mme. A. Sokolovksya.

SCIENTIST TRAVELS WITH COBRA

TIED UP IN HIS PULLMAN BERTH

dly Snake Kept in Canvas Bag

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 2. - A

night in a Pullman, berth with a 14-foot king cobra did not disturb

the sleep of Dr. Raymond L. Dit-

mars, curator of reptiles at the New York Zoological Park. The serpent, owned by the National Zoo,

but a guest at the New York 200, was needed as the chief attraction at the opening of the new reptile house here.
Time was short, and to solve the

transportation problem. Dr. Dit-mars riaced the snake in a canvas bag, tied the drawstring and placed the bag in a suitcase. Then, to avoid the possibility of losing the valuable specimen, he placed it in

"It was cold on that Pullman."
the scientist said in relating the
experience in an address here, "and

experience in an advance here, and naturally I didn't want the snake harmed, so I just pulled the covers over the suitcase and myself, and the snake and I enjoyed a fairly comfortable trip to Washington."

ENGAGED TO AUGUST BELMONT

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, March 2.—The engagement of Elizabeth L. Saitonstall,
daughter of John L. Saitonstall, to
August Beimont of New York was
announced yesterday. The wedding
is planned for June.

Miss Saitonstall, whose mother is
Mrs. Henry Billings of New York,
made her debut in 1929. Beimont,
scion of a prominent New York

Packing Company at Mitchell, Ill.

Suitcase During Hasty Trip.

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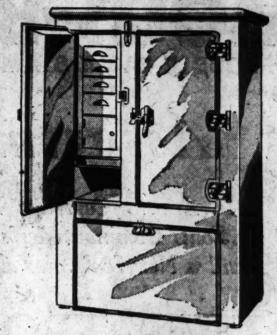
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Order Yours Tuesday! Durably Built With Oxidized Copper Base and 10-Inch Monel Reflector Complete With Goggles and Carbons Daily Demonstration by Meta M. Beck, M. A. B. S. C. and Registered Nurse

Miss Beck . . . nationally known as a violet ray operative . . . will be in attendance daily during this event. She will be glad to inform you of the benefits to be derived from the daily use of this lamp.



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\$179.50 Model 5, 9.16 aq. ft. shelf space, \$143.50 \$220 Model UP-4, 8.55 aq. ft. shelf space, \$176.00 \$350 Model 8-7, 18.7 sq. ft. shelf space...\$280.00 \$395 Model B-8, 11 aq. ft. shelf space...\$316.00 \$495 Model D-8, 14.8 sq. ft. shelf space...\$476.00

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At \$25 and \$30

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Some Improvement in Conditions and Trends Found by Chairman of Hoover

DECLINE SHOWN IN INSURANCE SALES

Recession Also Indicated in Railway Car Loadings-Increase in Auto Produc-

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Rep.), Utah, issued a statement raising the results of the tai IL The chairman of the Senate nance Committee added that or he basis of quantity. United tates foreign trade for 1930 was per cent greater than the yearly verage from 1922 to 1926.

Reviewing national credit con-tions, Barnes said "the long term apital market over the past two Only lately, he added, had the

rospect of increased Government prowing operated to slow down a emand. Savings deposits were in-reasing in New York State, both is to totals and numbers of desitors, but elsewhere had

hanged little.
Summary of Conditions. In wholesale centers, the bulk of ections were classed at but fair thes uring recent weeks. Most forms urance were sold in decreased of uantities during January com

Building construction for the ix weeks of the year was estimated to have totaled \$350,451,900, against \$443,567,000 for the same period a year ago. A consequent reduction in the movement of "The tonnage of structural steel

contracts reached its low figure to several months during January. the report said, "after which there was decided improvement extending well through February."

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senger traffic on street railways. Selegraph and cable messages and hip construction likewise were reported as showing recession, but long-distance telephone communi-cation was said to "have held up since the first part of January, with February results showing a cain over those of the preceding

Utility Construction Planned. Light and power companies were said to be budgeting new construction for this year at \$892,000,000, compared with \$850,000,000 last year, but the output of electric current in February was about five per cent less than the correspond-

ing month of 1930.

With declining stocks of copper with declining stocks of copper on hand, "prices of non-ferrous metals have become slightly firmer during recent weeks," the report added. The gradual progress of the steel industry was described as having brought February operations to 52 per cent of plant capacity from 29 per cent in December. Orders of the United States Steel Corporations were greater in vol-

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With declining stocks of copper metals have become slightly firmer during recent weeks," the report added. The gradual progress of the steel industry was described as having brought February operations to 52 per cent of plant capacity from 39 per cent in December.

International Action Needed To Remedy Trade Depression Of World, Lloyd George Thinks

OVER BUSINESS Only Thus Can Roots of the Evil Be Reached +Political Idol-Smashing Likely to Be One Result.

ects.

predecessor. Although it has shown greater activity in certain direction than the Tory administration, it is

ly in view of the increasing serious

enormous increase of unemployed

Commons has committed itself without division to an imposing

program of public works on roads

reclamation and settlement. Dis-

ussions will now proceed between

the ministers and the Liberals as

to the most effective and speedy

methods of carrying out these proj-

toward them is one of gloomy sus

The general attitude toward the

deepening depression is one of par-

traders find their reserves exhaust-

profits disappearing and their lia-

bilities increasing. There is no starvation reported anywhere in

the land. The acutest suffering is

among those not within the ambit

of insurance. There is much pri-

vation among that class. But as far

as 1,800,000 workers entirely out of

jobs are concerned, what is known

as the "dole" preserves them and

their families against actual want.

"There Must Be No Crash."

resources of the country. The na-tional revenue is talling. This

financial year ending March 31 will

find us with a realized deficit of

£40,000,000 (about \$200,000,000)

to liquidate, and next year's budget

will have to provide for a deficit

000,000 to £70,000,000. The reve

lation of this prospect slightly de-

washington, March 2.—The

nomination of Gunnar H. Nordbye

to be a Federal Judge for Minne

sota was laid aside today by the

Senate Judiciary Committee at its last meeting of the session with-

Failure to act virtually killed the

as caused no panic.

But to keep this up will involve

serious strain on the financial

picion and even antagonism.

The Conservative attitude

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE.

LONDON, March 2.-There is no indication of any improvement in generally felt that the present Gov-the unparalleled trade crisis, which ernment has fallen far short of has swept over the world like a general expectations, more especialpestilence. The International Labor Office of the League of Nations computes that 20,000,000 are out of work throughout the world, since it took office. The House of and the number is increasing week

Nowhere can I find any sign that the trouble has been arrested. I recollect that in the great trade slump of 1921, experts predicted a turn for the better in the spring. But when spring came the ground was more frostbound than ever and ossoms could not break through until autumn. In Britain we have lived for years on these prophecie of better times coming. Last summer were were officially informed by our Chancellor of the Exchequer that trade would improve in six months. In America a still more self to an even more sanguine foreever in both the East and the West. When they actually begin to take a turn for the better, it will take some time to clear away the debris of world catastrophe.

Getting at Root of Trouble. What puzzles the onlooker is this: that whereas all the knowing ones are agreed as to the cause of the disaster, no real effort is being made to deal with these causes. It is common ground that the roots of evil are international, and that no single country can by its own individual action apply a remedy which would remove its "Clear indication that the vol- that the monetary situation—gold own share of distress. All agree me of savings in their various and silver—is one of the root orms has been large and is still causes. All agree that overproduction in all countries is partly re-sponsible, and also that artificial ased on reports from the chief barriers which interfere with ines of American business. He ternational trade have their share added they had been accompanied of responsibility. It is also concednost uniformly by expressions ed on all hands that those crushconfidence and energy which ing war debts are accountable to

the country. Bank safes are bulging with money deposited by invesapparently themselves the a certain extent. These causes can tors awaiting better weather before taking their cash into the open Discussing international condionly be dealt with by international market. That does not mean that ions, Barnes said "repeated evi-dences of improved conditions are the affected nations to take counsel those who are responsible for hantogether as to the possibility of dling and directing and 'inancing making a common endeavor to apbusiness enterprises. They are nat At the same time Senator Smoot ply the right remedies to what urally very much worried about (Rep.), Utah, issued a statement may become a chronic and dangerpraising the results of the tariff ous disease unless it is speedily Favors World Conference.

feature in the situation is the silent understanding between finance and the basis of quantity, United This world catastrophe has com-States foreign trade for 1930 was pletely exploded the fantasy of a industry that there must be no crash. Britain has one set purper cent greater than the yearly self-contained country or empire. Perage from 1922 to 1926.

That is all to the good. But statespose deep in its heart, that there shall be no panic to aggravate the Reviewing national credit conditions. Barnes said "the long term and to act upon it. The International Improved condition."

That is all to the good. But states with the courage or greatness to recognize that fact and to act upon it. The International Indoor Office is doing its deepen, it will have an inevitable best, but decisions can only be effect upon the political situation.

The Associated Fress.

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 2

Reviewing national credit conditions or greatness to recognize that fact and to act upon it. The International Labor Office is doing its deepen, it will have an inevitable best, but decisions can only be effect upon the political situation.

Fred Guder, a prospector, is s

only lately, he added, had the prospect of increased Government horrowing operated to slow down demand. Savings deposits were increasing in New York State, both as to totals and numbers of degenerating into impotency. Prime as to totals and numbers of degenerating into impotency. Prime degenerating into impotency. Prime the first of all political parties and the political situation. Fred Guder, a prospector, is said to have discovered a gold quartz bedone. Fred Guder, a prospector, is said to have discovered a gold quartz bedone. That always leads to ber line between the two creeks, which are tributary to Kitchener the supreme Council of National Creek. This stream flows into Big Economy; Michael Yakubovich, former assistant chief of the suprementation.

Building construction for the six weeks of the year was estimated to have totaled \$350,451,000, conditions. The British Parlia- such a shattering effect, is the failveral months during January," municipal undertakings, directly some escape from their embarrass-e report said, "after which there and indirectly, for 200,000 of the ment. If unemployment figures unemployed. The majority of the continue to rise and trade figures to fail, the British public will reGovernment's own supporters, is continued to rise and trade figures to fail, the British public will resort to idol-smashing in the poobviously disappointed with the in-

adequacy of the effort. Criticises Labor Government. The Labor Government was household gods. Germany deposed brought into power merely because her graven images long ago, and its leaders had undertaken to grap- an upheaval in that country might ple with unemployment on bolder wreck something more fundamental lines/than those followed by its than political deities.

seasonal advance," with export NOMINATION FOR U. S. JUDGE

"In January and February the textile industry began to feel the effect of corrective policies with re-gard to production and consump-tion". Barnes said. "Tire fabric producers are active."

Conditions Abroad. Reviewing international conditions, Barnes said British business was "uneven," while in Germany

the steel industry was described as having brought February operations to 52 per cent of plant capacity from 39 per cent in December.

Orders of the United States Steel

Corporations was a greater in vol.

Outst business was reported in to submit a report to the whole

Corporations were greater in volume than at any time since April.

Motor vehicle production was declared to have shown "a January increase slightly better than the large state of the sound of the soun eclared to have shown "a January tinues restricted, but with some (Rep.), Minnesota, has fought the bright spots."

GANDHI, VICEROY FIND NEW HOPE OF SETTLEMENT

ndian Nationalist Leader Cheerful After 6-Hour Conference—Thinks Decision Is in Sight.

BRITISH OFFICIALS REPORTED AT ODDS

Some Members of Executive Council Threaten to Resign if Mahatma's Demands Are Met.

By the Associated Press.

NEW DELHI, India, March 2.-Mahatma Gandhi, exhausted and hoarse from his six-hour conversation last night with the Viceroy, Lord Irwin, was more cheerful tomen began their conversations re-garding the status of India. The tide has turned, he said, expresslast were leading to a definite set

Tomorrow Gandhi is to see Sir George Schuster about financial and other safeguards to an Indian constitution proposed at the London round-table conference, and thereafter he will see the Viceroy again. It is likely that there will be a definite decision by Wednesday or Thursday.

The optimistic turn came as a greater surprise to members of Gandhi's Nationalist Cabinet than to anyone else. Believing that efforts for an agreement had failed, nost of the members already had bought tickets for home. It is understood the Viceroy's

variously estimated at from £50,action in reopening discussions pressed gilt-edged securities, but it his executive council, some memwhich have threatened to There is a deep-rooted confi-lence in the financial soundness of night. The Viceroy pleaded with Gandhi guilty.

to yield or compromise on some of his demands in return for which there is not great anxiety among he said the Government would modify its conditions. It is stated unofficially the Congress Executive Committee, gen-

their position and the general Irwin's modified proposals and is ed to them as in the case of the prospect. The most reassuring greatly impressed with the Vice- eight engineers, five of whom were roy's sincerity.

GOLD RUSH NEAR VANCOUVER men are regarded as still valuable Persons Brave Cold to Stake Claims In British Columbia.

y the Associated Press.

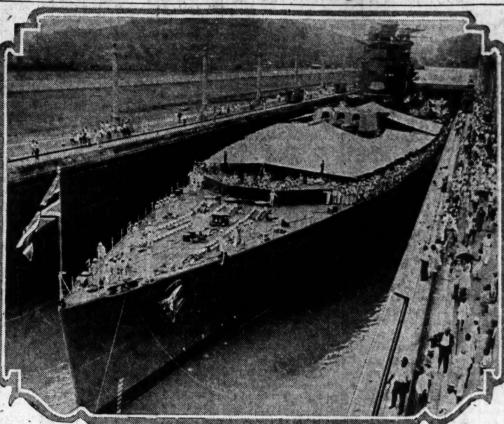
VANCOUVER, B. C., March 2.-A gold strike between Stoddart and most distinguished appearing be Political Idol-Smashing Due,
If the depression continues to leepen, it will have an inevitable north of Vancouver, is reported to leepen.

against \$443,567,000 for the same ment has been engaged recently in ure of "the old gang." That is agreement regarding the international regulation of production and discussing measures dealing with interpreted to mean an old period of two deduction in the movement of ment problem in this country. The ment problem in this country. The ment problem in this country. The labor party. This appeal is listened was noted. export of tin for a period of two State Bank. The tonnage of structural steel Government claims that it has ul- Labor party. This appeal is listened representatives of Bolivia, the matracts reached its low figure for ready provided work on roads and to by multitudes who are seeking Dutch East Indies, Nigeria and Malaya.

The principal points of the scheme are the regulation by an International Committee represent-ing the Governments and producers of Bolivia, Malaya, the There are signs that America has lands, the Dutch East Indies and already begun to belabor her Nigeria.

Modern Woodmen Plea Dismissed. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 2.—The Supreme Court today dismissed for want of jurisdiction an appeal challenging the Illinois statute under which the Modern Woodmen of America changed its insurance by-laws in 1929. The case was brought IN MINNESOTA LAID ASIDE by Edward W. Jenkins and other members of the organization. Virtually Killed by Senate Judiciary Committee at Last Meeting of Session.

World's Largest Warship Scrapes Through Panama Canal



ENGLAND'S H. M. S. NELSON AT SAN MIGUEL LOCKS.

being the cost of navigating the canal.

14 SOVIET ECONOMISTS ON TRIAL FOR TREASON

Admit Counter - Revolutionary Activity - Death Penalty Unlikely.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, March 2.—Fourteen of Soviet Russia's most widely known economists went to trial last night for counter revolutionary resign if Lord Irwin capitulates to activity, an offense punishable by the Nationalist demands. The death as high treason. An almost council held a special session last empty gallery heard the 14 as they stood up one by one and pleaded

There was none of the excite ment which accompanied the hearing of eight engineers on similar charges a few months ago.

While the defendants are all subject to the death penalty, priserally speaking, is in favor of Lord on sentences probably will be metsentenced to death but received prison terms can be put to useful

All are of the intelligentsia, the

The defendants in addition degenerating into impotency. Prime in the effect of producing a growing distrust of all political parties and spend weeks at a conclave to reduce the cost of armaments by a few millions—very few. Could being losing ground in public favor. In wholesale centers, the bulk of collections were classed at, but fair from the second of the common difficulty which is reducing millions of their country of the common difficulty which is reducing millions of their country men to beggary?

At the present moment each and some of the common difficulty with the same month last reducing millions of the common tear.

At the present moment each contains and numbers of deflect of producing a growing distrust of all political parties and a hankering after something new, and hankering after something new. The other parties are for the time said to assay \$80 to \$360 a ton and to carry considerable value in silver. The rush to the scene of the strike is being made in extreme winter temperatures.

Creek. This stream flows into Big Creek. 45 miles from Carmacks. The ore brought out by Guder, is said to assay \$80 to \$360 a ton and to carry considerable value in silver. The rush to the scene of the strike is being made in extreme winter temperatures.

Compact On Tin RESTRICTIONS of the Supreme Council of National Economy; Lazar Zalkind of the Supreme Council of National Economy; Ivan Petunin value of the supreme Council of National Economy; Ivan Petunin value of the supreme Council of National Economy; Ivan Petunin value of the supreme Council of National Economy; Lazar Zalkind of the Supreme National Economy; Ivan Petunin Two-Year Agreement Limits Ex- of the managing board of the Cenport and Production.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 2.—Complete

Kovsk, journalist; Moses Teitel
Trade Commissariat

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> The defendants today began de-tailed confessions on the witness stand. Vasily Sher, manager of the State Bank, said that he had been appointed by "Herr Dann, prominent Social Democrat in Gernany," to represent the party in Russia. He said he had invited Groman and Ginsburg to join and that the party had then gotten un-

der way.
"We thought we were right and the Soviets wrong then, but now I know we were wrong," he said.

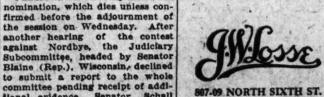
558 New Zealand Earth Shocks. By the Associated Press.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand,
March 2.—Earth shocks in New
Zealand last month, beginning with the major disturbance on Feb. 3, numbered 553, records of the Government observatory show.

The young man who de-

Styled to the minute

\$45 to \$70



mands that his clothes be styled to the minute, turns naturally to custom tailoring ... the only clothes that can express his ideas and be styled to the minute. A suit of fine woolen, custom tailored, \$45 to \$70.

THE British battleship, 723 feet long, with 106 foot beam, passed through the Panama Canal recently to make a formal visit on the United States fleet then in Pacific waters. So close was the squeeze that the visitor craped sides. It was estimated that the visit of the Nelson cost the British Government about \$50,000, \$25.000

LUTHER ASSERTS CREDITOR NATIONS MUST AID GERMANY lead of Reichsbank Emphasizes.

to Avoid War Debt. By the Associated Press. LEIPSIC, Germany, March 2 .-Dr. Hans Luther, president of the

Reichsbank, said in opening the Leipsic Fair last night that creditor nations interested in saving capitalism from the scrap heap must put their shoulders to the wheel and help Germany out of the repa-This meant, he said, not repudia-

tion of reparations, but a way out of the crisis created by the war As an indication of the strain

ermans are under at present, Dr. Luther said 5,000,000 were unem-"This means that about onefourth of those in the nation are victims of unemployment," he said, "and that this fourth must be

nents due in civil law or payments to private individuals."

He pointed out that only by in reasing her exports and by develping new markets with the aid, ot the tariff opposition, of other nations can Germany pay reparaions and remain solvent.

There are 100 American exhibits the Department of Commerce.

FRENCHMEN SAY U. S. TARIFF HAS CUT ITS EXPORTS 25 PCT.

PARIS, March 2.—The tariff colicy of the United States has resulted in reducing its exports 25 per cent because of retaliatory measures adopted by other states, Deputy Joseph Paganon declared in a report on the budget of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. The report was submitted to the

Trevelyan Quits School Post.

LONDON, March 2.-The resig supported by the remaining three- nation of Sir Charles P. Trevelyan as president of the Board of Edu-Luther emphasized that, no mat- cation was announced today. No r what creditor nations do or fail reason was given, but it was reto do, Germany will never "depart ported that his action was infrom the customs of an honest fluenced by the recent defeat in his patriotism and declared he had merchant. • • • Germany has un-s the House of Lords of the education to the best of his ability lived up der no circumstances whatever the tion bill, a measure to which he slightest intention of avoiding pay- had given much time and labor.

PERU GOVERNMENT

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President Sanchez Cerro, Who Himself Won Office in Revolt, Is Forced Out by Insurgents.

ORIGINAL DEMAND MADE BY THE NAVY

45 Leading Citizens of Lima Cheer Him as He Resigns—Troops in South Not Satisfied.

LIMA. Peru. March 2. - There ras a new Government in Peru oday, a week-end change of face by the navy having sent the sixonth-old revolutionary, junta of Lieutenant-Colonel Luis M. Sanchez Cerro into the discard. The head of the new Government is the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Dr. Ricardo Leoncio Elias. Collaborating with him is Col. Manuel Ruiz Brazo, Chief of Gen-

A message has been sent to Capt. Alejandro Vinces, Commander-in-Chief of the Navy, at Pisco Bay, asking him to join the new junta.

Hostilities with the rebel groups at Arequipa, Cuzco, Puna

Piura have been discontinued, femporarily at least. revolutionary Junta" at Arequipa refused to recgnize the new Government.

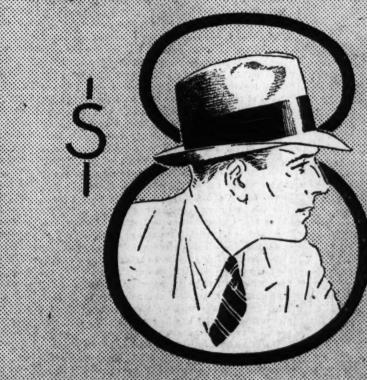
lusion of Col. Ruiz Bravo as the armys representative in the new covernment, inasmuch as he, in his capacity as chief of the general staff, had approved an expedition which left last Saturday to crush the Arequipa revolt.
At midnight Saturday the naval

chiefs drew up a demand that Sanchez Cerro resign, and the Sunday morning papers in Lima published the document.

Meeting of 45 Leaders. Yesterday afternoon 45 leaders of all branches of life in the capital were called to meet at the presidential palace in the same dir room in which the Prince of Wales and his party were feted a fortnight ago.

Lieutenant-Colonel Sauchez Cerro read a long address. He reaffirmed

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I know that my retirement will nake no difference in its eardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be entiafied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack rong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Line of Inquiry for Mr. Coolidge.

of thought" that considers the national debt has been reduced too fast:

It was a great saving to the taxpayers to reduce the debt when the value of the dollar was low. It takes about twice as much coton, corn, wheat, copper and other materials how to make the same payments as it did two or three years ago.

No one will quarrel with Mr. Cooladopt the attitude: "I'm not arguing; This will be clear if we set it forth thus:

Atlas, and there is a point at which he

and Decay," writes:

The Latins had little economic versatility, and lacked the aptitude of the Greeks and Carthag, nians for commerce, and of the Syrians and Hindus for manufactures. They were landowners by instinct, and when endowed with the acquisitive faculty they turned usurers. These last early developed into a distinct species, at once more tenacious of life and more subtle of intellect than the farmers, and the face of all subsequent civilization has higged on the disparity between these two types of man. At a remote antiquity Roman society divided into creditors and debtors: as it consolidated, the power of the former increased, and the pressure on the weak augmented, until at last reproduction stopped, the centralized mass, which reached the greatest density under the Caesars, distintegrated, and the middle ages began.

The important fact in this summary is

subsequent articles. ACCOUNTANT.

Big Bill and the Fair.

at a fair the necessity of getting rid

longer and place him on exhibition,

to pass any act to uplift, sanctify or re-For these special privi-

Mr. Werner's Request.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: World" and "Time, Space and Relativ-ity." He will then discover that there are some things which cannot be said in words nor set up in type.
WILLIAM F. SAUNDERS JR.

Would Resist Miller Machine.

Do the voters of St. Louis realize their obligation to the city in the coming us. Will we show the Miller machine

SHYSTERISM IN THE LEGISLATURE. The same wrecking crew which has for years preented reform of criminal procedure in Missouri went to work last week on the judicial council bill, when it was brought up in the State Senate, and killed it with ridiculous and emasculating amendments.

The ringleaders were Casey (Dem.) of Kansas City, Ralph (Rep.) of St. Louis County, Bales (Dem.) of Shannon County, and Terry (Rep.) of Jefferson County. Opposition to judicial reform, as this lead ership showed, is not along partisan lines, but is entered in a clique of lawyers interested in preserving the present archaic legal system by which crim-

inals escape justice on technicalities. Following the success of this clique in defeating 1927 and 1929 Legislatures, the judicial council bill majority remaining unsolved and their perpetrators was drawn to accomplish the same end by different means. It provided for the creation of a council Courts and Probate Courts, the Attorney-General, the be carried on. Under cover of night, unseen by dean of Missouri University Law School and three men, the bomber lights his fuse and speeds away. lawyers to be chosen by the Missouri Bar Associa- He has purchased his gunpowder, dynamite or nitrotion. This council was to recommend changes in glycerine without interference. If he chose to work rules, of procedure to the Supreme Court, which his vengeance by shooting, he would need to obtain

action by the Legislature. It is true the council bill a pistol. Should he desire to use poison, he would was subject to attack on the ground that it usurped find the druggist asking questions, to fill out the the prerogatives of the Legislature; to kill it, how- record legally prescribed. But no ordinance or law

the Missouri Association for Criminal Justice, begun acquiring his weapon. April 1, 1925, and completed in time for presenta- An ordinance regulating the sale of explosives of first of its kind to be undertaken in the United give the police a means of tracing the purchasers, and States, It was participated in by representative per. convictions undoubtedly would result. In view of sons and organizations throughout the State. Facts the many recent bombings, St. Louis needs such an space compels him to be sententious—to the Macmillan Co. in a 600-page volume. Since the sale of explosives would be a great safeguard. it was made, other states have not only adopted the Recently it was discovered by the police that a local I'm telling you." But the fact he states is more important in another relation idea, but also the tech. ique employed by the Missouri hardware concern was selling submachine guns to than the one he confines it to, for it ex- association. Recommendations made in the survey gangsters. How can society defend itself with one were incorporated in a sheaf of bills presented to the hand when with the other it deals in the implements 1927 Legislature.

Three of the bills were passed. One provided for the holding of all executions at Jefferson City; an-In short, these burdens on the pro-ducer have been doubled. He is not Coroners. Both were valued by Gov. Baker. The Coroners. Both were vetoed by Gov. Baker. The terday the Rev. Dr. M. Ashby Jones preached about Atlas, and there is a point at which he will, at all hazards, get rid of part of the load. The form of relief Australia formatory, has become law and the reformatory is changers who turned faroff Jerusalem's house of woris considering—partial repudiation—has now being built. The bulk of the program, however, ship into what Christ scornfully called a den of an ugly sound, but if none other is of-was scrapped. It contained: A new set of rules to thieves, but about St. Louis', thieves' market. His fered, what she can do?

Brooks Adams, in "Law of Civilization govern the conduct of prosecuting attorneys; a provision that prosecuting attorneys in counties of 15,000 Crime" and he talked about stolen bonds, negotiaor more must devote their entire time to the office; tions between thieves and an insurance company, permission to prosecutors to employ investigators to members of the Bar Association, standards of honor aid in the preparation of cases; provision that prose and the life of a great city. He minced no words. He cutors be required to attend all inquests and that hit straight out, And he stated the whole situation they follow up for collection judgments on forfeited in the one sentence when he said, "The underworld bail bonds. Changes were suggested regarding bail cannot make crime a successful business, unless it bonds, parole system, criminal insane and the im- can in some way enlist legitimate business as its portant matter of keeping proper records. One of partner." To our knowledge the Rev. Dr. Jones the most important suggestions was for a State high. is the first pastor to call the thieves' market what way patrol. Proposals were made to shorten time it is. Over radio station KMOX, Robert W. Kelso. for appeals, equalize peremptory challenges, simplify director of the Community Fund, spoke just as indictment forms, confer right of full cross-examina. plainly. "We ought to be the laughing stock of tion of witnesses, curb the power of nolle prosequi, it is that the "subtle of intellect" proved permit comment on failure of defendant to testify, end to be short-sighted, for they qualify women for jury service and so on.

of the empire—a timely warning to us, and the 1927 Legislature was excused for its failure situation," he said. The Post-Dispatch welcomes the Coolidge exposes a dangerous condition, to act upon it on the ground that it had not had Rev. Dr. Jones and Mr. Kelso in the fight. it being certain that no government can sufficient time to study the program. That excuse, possibly long endure in which the welfare of the producers is sacrificed to

In the latter, the program was again brought up, only

We suppose there's something noble in the action
of that Philadelphia official who led a raid on his benefit the other classes.

In the latter, the program was again brought up, only
own club, but that's the kind of nobility that makes
own club, but that's the kind of nobility that makes would follow up the subject, which is of world-wide importance, in one of his subsequent articles. ACCOUNTANT. the Legislature, or to receive any kind of intelligent discussion. The lawyers in the Legislature, knowing

This situation is scandalous. It repeats the experif Thompson seems impressive."

ence of England, which fought for 75 years to reform to challenge the explorer. Yet until now the vast to challenge the explorer. Yet until now the vast ing the world for quite some time. If of bench and bar, and succeeded only after the cam- barren region of Southern Arabia known as Ruba means that if the people of Missouri are ever going restless curiosity of man. The successor of a long to get procedural reform, it is over the political line of travelers who sought to plumb Arabia Desercorpses of the lawyers who now hold the whip hand ta's mysteries is Bertram Thomas, a young Englishin the Legislature. Lawyers of broader viewpoint man, who has just crossed the 900 miles of unknown N the matter of racetrack betting, no realize that, if bench and bar do not themselves ac. desert from the Arabian Sea to the Persian Gulf, one is asking the Missouri Legislature complish reform in the ancient rules, this reform and emerges with weird tales of booming sands and will be thrust upon them. Such lawyers conducted an unexpected salt lake, of legendary buried cities strain the people of Missouri. Not one line of legislation for the purpose of instilling virtue into human nature is be- Justice and caused the Missouri Bar Association to ing proposed. The only persons asking get on the right side of the judicial council bill, only legislation are the proponents of horse-race betting. They are seeking special In the meantime, organized society is fighting a privileges and special exemption from the general gambling statutes, which losing battle against organized crime. Murder, robcontinue to operate against dog- bery and other crimes of violence are on the increase. When criminals are apprehended, they em-Some believe the request should be ploy conscienceless lawyers to bring to their defense granted. Others object to going out of all the ancient technical weapons before which the unprecedented voyage aboard the "ship of the desert" our way to establish a system which pro- prosecution is frequently powerless. Because of bail is a thrilling tale. duced demoralization and corruption when it existed in Missouri before, and which has like results in other states at present.

H. bond evils, they are often never brought to trial. If they are tried, the rules we borrowed from England and which England has long ago sensibly discarded, are used to the criminal's advantage.

The Missouri Legislature perpetuates this situation by killing with jest and ridicule, every honest and Referring to N. J. Werner's reguest for information about the Einstein theory: I suggest that Mr. Werner Ralph and their followers with direct responsibility.

> The Government, it seems, can't understand how Al Capone can do it on nothing a year.

THE REFORMED SINNER.

portment 100 per cent. First to report for duty, most but with the coming of the automobile he took to the diligent of all the students, early to bed and early to steering wheel. It gave him a wider range, Most that it is not vote-proof? Do not fail rise, deviating from the straight and narrow by not people have paid, but not always in cash. Some have to see the peril for our city if the Republican machine gains more control. Only by going to the polls and effectively making your protest count, can you do victories in the battling days to come, basking in a berries. Some have kept up his woodpile. But howyour share toward making our city less proprietorial esteem never enjoyed before—the only ever recompensed, Dr. Youngblood has found it good word for it is transformation. Congratulations are In his time deaths from diphtheria, blood poisoning Mr. Neun is an honest man. He is not doubtless in order. Yet one may wonder if the moral appendicitis and child birth have materially declined controlled by the machine. The Mayor has much power. Do not give him more by electing his right-hand man president of the Board of Aldermen. Interest made him the algebraic x in the Cardinal equation and the Ozark country doctor and influence your fellow citizens to vote for Mr. Neun. We are individuals, not edge. It framed the situation in delicious uncertibe country he serves, still has many years of usefor Mr. Neun. We are individuals, not edge. It framed the situation in delicious uncer-time country decoration in the machinery.

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expressibly bad-whether, indeed, he would answer the roll call, or be spirited away by kidnapers, plung ing us all from the heights of expectancy to the depths of despair—his eccentricity made a whole city caper through the gamut of emotions. Flint Rhem, model of behavior, may win many more ball games, but the thrills of yesteryear will sorely be missed.

CURBING THE BOMBER.

Again the bomber is plying his dastardly trade in St. Louis. Within the last fortnight an apartment building has been damaged and a home demolished by explosions that spread terror and destruction through two neighborhoods. There has been a long series of mysterious blasts in the city, some identispecific measures for procedural reform both in the

One reason this cowardly form of sabotage and composed of Judges of the Courts of Appeal Circuit terrorism persists is in the ease with which it may would have power to adopt them, subject to contrary a permit from the authorities before he could buy To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

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THE THIEVES' MARKET TAKES HOLD.

From his pulpit in the Second Baptist Church yes-Europe-indeed of all peoples-when a private citizen possessing the facts necessary to establish justice, can with impunity refuse to divulge them on the shared the common fate of the citizens This was an ambitious and far-reaching program ground of a technicality never intended for such a

ARABIA DESERTA YIELDS ITS SECRETS.

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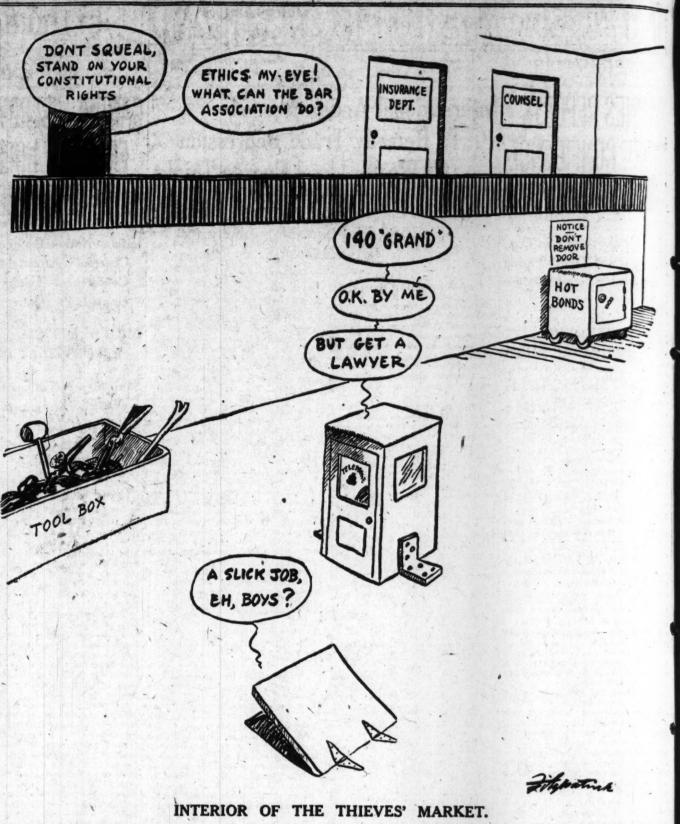
This situation is scandalous. It repeats the experipagging game in once forbidden Thibet, it would ence of England, which fought for 75 years to reform seem that few places on the earth's surface remained success, it will keep him around a little paign had broadened into a laymen's movement. It el Khali, "the abode of emptiness," has defied the

Thomas has wiped out "the biggest blank space on the man," says a fellow explorer. And his achieve ment is the more remarkable for being accomplished without the new implements bestowed on the explorer by the Machine Age. No airplane or dirigible or tractor car for Thomas—he was served by the camel, friend of explorers lured to wander over sandy wastes since the day of Marco Polo. His account of the

As Charlie Becker remarked to the King of Spain "it's an open season on crowned heads, my dear Alfonse."

THE OZARK COUNTRY DOCTOR

In Madison County, Arkansas, works a man who can look back on an interesting and useful life. He get from the library and read Prof. Ed-dington's "The Nature of the Physical World" and "The Nature of the Physical World" and "Prof. Ed-them. gorged roads, drenching storms, washed out bridges and distant emergency calls in blackest nights have all come in his experience. It was early in the '90s that he graduated from medical college in St. Louis, purchased a saddle horse and rode into the Ozarks. For years he answered calls on his mount and by The once incorrigible is now the teacher's pet. De boat in the rainy seasons when the rivers were up,



The Panic Cycle and Its Causes

Economic depressions have occurred at 10-year intervals over large part of our history; political parties, weather and sun spots have nothing to do with them; sequence of building, overbuilding, panic and revival always the same; crisis prolonged by public's mental attitude; lessons of 1930 should be remembered as 1940 nears.

Robert Phillips in the Lion (Reprinted from Fleet's.)

THE study of history is one of the most practical of all subjects. It portrays the experiences of generations of people who have gone before us, and who were confronted with problems similar to those

which are facing the world today. During the past year our country been struggling with what we are pleased to call an industrial depression. A depression eld is just of panic. Whatever be the intensity, however, these disturbances constitute a very old phenomenon.

A study of the depressions and panics that mark our history shows that they have been inclined to strike with periodic regularity. Thus, crises more or less severe came in the years 1837, 1847 and 1857. Their procession was broken by the intervention of the Civil War; but after that event they appeared anew, falling in the years 1873, 1884, 1893, 1903 and 1913.

It will be observed that the one coming in 1884 was a little off its stride. There was also a "money panic" in 1907, but since it was a peculiar species, brought about by a separate set of causes, we will leave it out of consideration. The outbreak of the World War again saw our industrial pendulum interfered with, so the next crisis came in 1920, but now we have gotten back into stride with the year 1930, and if we have the prophetic eye we may make some fore-casts with regard to 1940.

The regularity of these periods has long excited our curiosity, and not a few ingenious explanations have been given. Englishman Jevons was of the opinion that they were brought on by the clock-like re-currence of sun spots. Others have suggested that they must be due to sweeping changes in the weather. But we may dismiss these views as untenable. The American voter is equally deluded,

although he has pretty strong opinions as to the cause of "hard times." He thinks they are due to the political party in power So his natural reaction is to bundle that party out of office; and to put the other

But panics and depressions are not caused by political parties. And the cure is in neither the Democratic nor Republican party. Indeed, panics are independents in politics. They play no favorites; and they would just as soon visit us in the one type of administration as in the other. All that they insist on is that they be allowed to come in periodic regularity.

If that be the case, what is their ex-

planation? When Woodrow Wilson was President, during the industrial chill of 1913 and 1914, he made the statement that the panic was "in the minds of the peo-That was a surprising utterance, for which he was at least in part right. Panics have two phases, the objective and the subjective; that is to say, the industrial and the psychological. They are like some sick people: it is hard to tell whether they are sicker in body or in mind.

But a good eld-fashioned panic, such as

we have not had since 1893, begins as an

industrial malady. And what we say of the panic is true also of the mere depression. It begins as overinvestment and develops to the point of overspeculation. It is not a case of general overproduction, but rather of getting ahead of the needs of society in certain important lines only. We then have a maladjustment of our industry.

society passes. We find ourselves in pros-perous times. Venture after venture is meeting with success. We become so sannewer and more chance-taking enterprises. We get so far ahead of the consuming power of society that presently the retailer is overstocked. He curtails purchases; then the middleman curtails; then we have to curtail production. We lay off men; and that still further reduces the buying power of the public; which reflects itself in the retail market. It must be remembered that unemployment is going to affect all other erating conservatively. The vicious circle goes round and round; reduced sales, unemployment, sales further reduced.

tal attitude which we assume. We observe a dislocation somewhere and we become "panic-stricken." We will not invest; we will not build; we will not buy. Meantime society has caught up with production. Bu we are like the man who has been sick, and who, although now well, still thinks he is too sick to go to work.

We shall soon climb out of this depression of 1936. We shall do so in spite of ourselves; for presently production will find itself behind the consumption needs. The lesson of history on this point is clear. 1931 should be an era of steady recovery, and then a reign of prosperity will be on. But let us beware! As 1940 draws near and the air is filled with optimism, remember that there is danger ahead. It takes our society about 10 years to

climb out of hard times, rebuild, overbuild, slacken, become panic-stricken. If the people of the world could only learn the sons that are recorded in the annals of history, they would proceed cautiously, sane-ly; and there would be no more hard times. But they will not learn; so we shall continue to have them.

HOOVER HEARS AN EGG STORY.

RALPH SNYDER, president of the Kan-sas Farm Bureau, recently had a brief conference with President Hoover. The only thing Snyder would say about the conference was that he told the President the

following story:

"One farmer in my county brought his eggs to town and was offered 9 cents a dozen for them. He refused and started to leave. The dealer asked what was the grand idea. 'I'm going to take these eggs back home, hard boil them and feed them to the hens,' the farmer replied, 'so they will lay more eggs.'"

Whereupon, Snyder says, President Hoover laughed, and then looked serious,

The Easiest Job on Earth

From the Hillsboro (Ill.) Journal.

TIME was when writing editorials was a real man's size job. There were a few favorite subjects on which we all were agreed and these were safety valves for editorial writers, Fourth of July speakers and declaimers of all kinds. All of us believed in our Government, in the invincibility of democracy, in the omnipotence of God, in the majesty of the flag, in individual liberty, in the safety of real estate mortgages and the independence of the American farmer.

But beyond that rim of islands lay the

open sea of terrific lashings and, consequently, of editorial wrecks. There were he pre-millenniumites and the post-millenniumites, those who believed in sprinkling and those who held only with complete or publicans and equally fast-colored Democrats; there were the battles of science versus religion and there was the never-ending struggle of city against country and country against city; there were bitter progresves and stanch conservatives; there were those who had "gone to the school of experience" and who "knew about life" and those others who knew Latin and Greek and how to say "one's else" and all those things.

In short, life once was real and life was arnest and the grave was not its goal. Opinions really were opinions and convicions were not eccentricities. A stand, take t from anyone who stood, was a stand. And to be a writer of editorials was to row boat on argument's tumultuous sea.

But now—ah, all that has passed! We have Democrats and Republicana but no bloody shirts; we have Presbyterians and Baptists but nobody but the trained few know why they are what they are; col-lege heads are those who think in terms of brick and mortar and know how to get money out of the Legislature; business men listen to talks on the Golden Rule and believe every word they hear; the ra-dio and the paved road have pushed the city into the country and most of the country has moved in anyway; and everybody knows all the trade secrets of everybody;

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Charming and Profitable HE ISLAND OF PENGUINS. By

Cherry Kearton. (Robert Mc-Bride & Co., New York City. \$3.) HERRY KEARTON, who has spent 40 years in nature study of the known as author of "In the Land n of the Lion," and "Photographing wild Life Across the World," spent five months with his wife on the A lonely little Island of the Penguins loney in the vast waste of waters bying in the Cape of Good Hope. South of the Cape of Good Hope. He tells us that no less than five nillion penguins go there yearly to rols, a est and raise their young; and. save for the lighthouse keepers, he and his wife were alone with this of dense population of creatures that was various ways might seem to have been conceived in a spirit of experit travesty on the human race. Or light," perhaps the penguins might insist upon the reverse of the proposi-tion. Since the island is only four miles square, it is clear that Mr. and Mrs. Kearton, who lived in a tent, were decidedly "in the bosom of the family," with every opportunity to study the laws, customs, fashions and social institutions of an amusing but, on the whole uite admirable little people. . If it is possible for a man to think and feel like a penguin, Kearton seems to have done just that, even lending a hand at times in the hard business of excavating suitable nests in the stubborn soil—a neighborly act that was apparently nuch appreciated by the benefi-Kearton found that the penguins

have developed some of the sterling virtues that we commonly attribute only to the human family; also some of our cruelties and vices Living on intimate terms with the penguins during a whole nesting season, he was able to follow the development of certain individual life stories, both tragic and comic. and these he sets forth without the ghtest suggestion of "nature-fak-

"The Island of the Penguine" is a able reading. Most of us need greatly to be reminded that ours is not necessarily the only form of life on the planet that really matters. save as we can use the other forms to our own advantage. It is a fine experience to become intimately acquainted with any of the "lower" animals, as those who have succeeded in establishing a genuine friendship with a horse or a dog or a cat or a cow must know. The relation is generally one of amused affec-tion on the part of the human being; but when the wall of speech thing

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Tou want a heavier texture powder, choose lough's "Exquisites" Face Fowder in the square hour, in the days of the silent films, is most convincing as the African traveler, Trader Horn. Duncan Renaldo is pleasing as his companion, and Edwina Booth is attractive as the sire. All of the other players, of importance, are natives or animals and there are thousands of them. If "Trader Horn" is not the best motion picture ever made it comes close enough to holding that rank to safisfy every class of cinema. to satisfy every class of cinema

Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge

(Copyright, 1931.) NORTHAMPTON, Mass.,

March 2. HE power of the President to veto legislation is one of the important checks of our constitutional system. It would be difficult to demonstrate that any refusal to approve an act of the Congress has caused great harm while it is easy to A NIGHT IN KURDISTAN. By discover vetoes that have been of Jean-Richard Bloch. (Simon & Schuster, New York City. \$2.50.) great benefit to the country. Legislators will often approve a World-famous writers, including bill which an individual would reject because functioning rois, are summoned to testify that through mass action divides and dilutes their responsibility. Moreover, the President repre sents all the people while a senaother was "overpowered," another tor or representative usually considers only his constituents.

Generally the power has been used sparingly. Eight Presidents never resorted to it. Washington returned but two bills, Lincoln but three. Cleve land holds the high record, having disapproved 343 measures.
The veto power is not a method by which the judgment of one man is to be used to override the judgment of the Congress. It is to provide op-portunity to reconsider a doubtful measure. The knowledge

that it may be disapproved in a public statement by the President has a distinctly deterrent and sobering effect. The veto power safeguards the rights of all the people.
—CALVIN COOLIDGE.

that legislation will be reviewed.

n. The Dartmouth Seniors Impeded by Snow on Annual Trip. By the Associated Press.

HANOVER, N. H., March 2.—

Word was received by wireless yes terday that a party of 20 Dart mouth seniors succeeded in reaching the summit of Mount Washingbook was closed with a bang, for if ton Saturday under the most severe conditions over encountered on the annual trip. A heavy wind whipped the snow

about the students and made the going almost impossible. Jack Cunningham, Springfield, O., and John Martin, Grand Rapids, Mich., were blown off the trail but succeeded in getting back to their comrades. When the group reached the summit after six found two men who had been confined to the summit camp for two days because of the high wind.

AFTER RECORD TO HONOLULU

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 2.—In SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 2.—In an attempt to establish a new speed ness in St. Louis since the war, in ta Yule, left here at noon yester- of St. Louis.

pected to reach Honolulu in five ald, 8032 Park drive, Hampton days, which would bring the craft Park, will have with them their to the crossroads of the Pacific son, John Joseph MacDonald, a the Midwestern and Southwestern some time next Friday. If the Nah-lin makes the trip within that time stationed at Washington. Mr. Mac-ner of the St. Louis Car Co., was it will take the speed crown held Donald has been transferred to Baby the steamer Maolo.

Caldwell Quits University Board. NASHVILLE; Tenn., March 2 .-Rogers Caldwell, head of the closed

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Rumsey's Jr., 4372 Westminster place, will give a dinner party tonight in honor of Mrs. Rumsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Newton, who are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary today. The guests will inonly members of the family and a few friends.

Mrs. Charles Nagel, 19 Lenox place, has returned from a short trip to New York, where she was a guest at the Barclay Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mckittrick Jones, 6 Westmoreland place, and Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. Charles this week after spending the winter in California. They have di-vided their time between Palm Springs and La Jolla.

Mrs. Tom R. Wyles of Highland Park, Ill., and her debuntante daughter, Miss Anne Wyles, who sailed several weeks ago on a Mediterranean cruise, were in Ven ice Saturday, and are now on their way to Constantinople and the Black Sea. Later they will visit in Cairo and points of interest in Northern Africa before going to Paris, London and Yorkshire, England, to visit relatives. They will return home late in April. Accompanying them on the cruise are Mrs. Wyles' sister, Mrs. Humphrey Birge, and her daughter, Miss Caroline Birge.
Mrs. Wyles is the mother of Mrs.

Mrs. Wyles is the mother of Mrs. Anthony B. Day, 107, Aberdeen place, and Miss Wyles spent much place in the David L. Grey oratorithe formal season last fall as cal contest of Hosmer Hall, las the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fehlig, who have been spending their honeymoon in Bermuda, have gone to Lake Placid to witness the ski Hardy will return to St. Louis jumping contest, and are guests at March 15. he Lake Placid Club. They will remain in the East another week. Mrs. Fehlig was, before her marriage in January, Miss Helen Voight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Voight Jr., 5628 Clemens av

A wedding of interest in St. Louis which took place yesterday before a small group of friends in Greenjorie Voorhees, Reims Crossing, Va., and New York, and Julian E. Sampson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Sampson, 6603 University drive, St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Sampson will come to St. Louis to reside following a honeymoon and will be at hom temporarily at the Coronado Hotel The bride, who is the daughter Voorhees, makes her home at the Montclair Hotel in New York, was educated at Columbia University and in Europe. She has spent much of the past five years visiting Russell Voorhees of Honolulu.

record between San Diego and Which he served as a Lieutenant in the Field Artillery overseas. He is in, owned by Lady Anne Henriet a brother of Capt. Robert Sampson day on the 2268-mile voyage.

Capt. T. A. Rainey, said he ex.

Dr. and Mrs. John W. MacDon

elected honorary vice chairman. tavia, Java, as United States Vice Consul. He will sail on the Pres- Gordon, Rabbi Jacob Mazur, Rabident Adams March 20 from San bi Samuel Thurman, Rabbi Samuel Klibansky and Meissner, Rabbi Francisco.

Mrs. T. W. Hardy of Normandy the upbuilding of Palestine, deersburg and Winter Park. Mrs. of the meeting

SCHOOL ORATOR

ON ART AT MUSEUM

MISS CAROL BERGER

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Holliday

20 North Kingshighway, departed last week for a short visit in New

Orleans. Mr. Holliday is conva-

Owing to the illness of Mrs. Har-

riet Burkham, 4615 Pershing ave-

nue, at Miami Beach, Fla., mem-

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Rothenberg,

\$35,000 Palestine fund

at Hotel Statler yesterday.

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Meeting Here.

ing advance donations toward the

raised in St. Louis next month, was

presented to Morris Rothenberg.

national chairman of the American

Palestine Campaign, at a meeting

Speakers included Rabbi Julius

\$35,000 PALESTINE FUND

check for \$10,000, represent-

lescing from an illness.

on "The Sculpture of Classic Greece" will be followed on successive Mondays by "Chinese Painting of the Sung Period," "Early Painting of the Italian Renaissance," "The Culmination of Italian Painting," "The Spirit of Northern Renaissance," "Painters of Spain," "English Portraits of the Eighteenth Century," "Early Years of American Painting," and "Origins of Modern Painting," an Miss Gleick's series begins to-

AUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. with a description of London. Other ments." Nathan C. Berger, 6647 Kingstowns of England, Stockholm, walled towns of Germany, Florweek. Her subject was, "An Effective Basis for Peace."

> are Emperor Hui-Tsung, Spinello Aretino, Annabale Caracci, Mino da Flesole, Jan van Goyen, El PERSONAL nomination for the ming along for several years chiefGreco, Sir Henry Raeburn, John most self-effacing of the theater ly on the deserved hit they made in Singleton Copley and Camille Pis-

REAR ADMIRAL RODGERS DIES

bers of her family have gone to By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 2.—Rear the resort and are guests at the Lincoln Hotel. With her are her Admiral Thomas Slidell Rodgers, sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and 72 years old, veteran of the Span-ish-American and World War, is dead. His body will be taken to the home of a brother, Col. Alexan-Mrs. Elzey Burkham, 2 Westmoreland place; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burkham, 5035 Westminster place, and her son-in-law and daughter der Rodgers, in Washington today Mr. and Mrs. E. Lansing Ray, 4615 and burial will be in Arlington Cemetery tomorrow. Admiral Rodgers retired in 1919.

He served on the Bennington and Monterey during the American War. In 1906 he became assistant commander of the Fourth Naval District and ten years later was elevated to the rank of Admiral. He commanded Division 7 of the Atlantic fleet during the World War.

Exhibit of Tagore's Drawings. A collection of pen drawings by Sir Rabindranath Tagore, Indian. who with his party is spending the the band sailed back across Lake poet and philosopher, is being ex- day at the Huemel , Farm, near Llanguihue late Saturday night the hibited at the Newhouse Galleries, Representatives from 15 states Kingshighway and McPherson aveattended the meeting and elected nue. The pictures are done in col-Prof. Gustave Klausner, 5616 En- ored inks. They will remain on tions begins. He will take the being recovered. Seven of the right avenue, general chairman of view here until March 21.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES ILLUSTRATED LECTURES New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

Miss Margaret Wuerpel Opens
Series Today—Others to

Diary of a modern Pepys: Lay that characterize her rival.

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City Art Museum in Forest Park

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will continue the discussions of scrivener, there. Also Carl Van
"Great Artists and Their Times." Vechten, Harry Maule and others.

The expert does not really eat
"Great Artists and Their Times." Vechten, Harry Maule and others. Miss Caroline Gleick will conduct After dinner with Laura and Ir- few quick twists on the end of his the series of "Tales for the Trav- vin Cobb and Mr. and Mrs, Matt fork, throws back his head and ineler," to be given each Tuesday Carney to hear a broadcast and hales it. The late Raymond Hitch-afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Will Edrington joined us. Then on cock was a finished spaghettist. The Miss Wuerpel's talk this morning to see Charlie Chaplin's "City novice it seems to me should carry in "The Sculpture of Classic Lights," finding it better than I along scissors so, when taking a

served:

ence, hill towns of Italy, Naples, Angeles. During the week I met shake-down. A high flyer with a Paris, art galleries of Paris and five residents of Seattle. Each bank roll is as safe along the Big chateaux of France.

Miss Wuerpel's series on great
artists begins Wednesday morning
at 10:30 o'clock with a discussion
of Praxiteles. Others of the series

Miss Wuerpel's series on great
of his seven-hilled city, its absence
of seasons, its winter time flowers.

PERHAPS it is reaction to a disappointing breakfast, but it Burke laugh, the L. C. Smith Build- strikes me Beatrice Lillie and Gering.

> orchestra leaders-Lou Forman at thing they do is marvelous-simply the Palace.

MARLINE DEITRICH, so lik-Among intimates she is "Dutchy," clipping buttons off your spats." is fond of cafes, theater, supper clubs and parties. Her English is den, N. J., plant until autumn, unaccented and she is otherwise

Lake Trip, Luncheon at Bariloche and Horseback Ride in Day's

2.-The territory of Rio Negro had of the Prince of Wales to Chilean a holiday today in celebration of soil had a tragic end for the little

here. steamer Chile struck their lighter
This afternoon the round of and sank it. Twelve of the musi-

NEW YORK | untouched by the Nordic nuances

will begin this week. Talks of "Art Epochs and Their Makers" will be given each Monday morning at 11 o'clock by Miss Margaret Wuerpel, and each Wednesday morning she Richard Haliburton, the English

Miss Gleick's series begins toorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock
the description of London Other of this night club or that speakeasy SEATTLE has become as much a and this gives them opportunity to "muscle in" on various side ventures and to spot the live wires ripe for a

trude Lawrence have been skim-

BOLL WEEVIL," writes Tuc-Swedish star's cloistered aloofness. York with a rodeo outfit shortly She has a joyous time in New York. and expect to heat up a six shooter I'm working nights at the Cam-

PRINCE OF WALES AND PARTY | the lakeside to Bariloche and atla Nacion. After the luncheon the party will ride horseback to the estancia of the Argentine Southern Co. at Pilcaneu and remain overnight.

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 2 .- A BARILOCHE, Argentina, March | gay party arranged as the farewell the visit of the Prince of Wales. music for the entertainment. As steamer Chile struck their lighter steamer Patagonia and come up band's 19 members were rescued.

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Associated Press.

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sea as a member of the Blyth Life
Saving Co., yesterday was called on
to have his own son—and couldn't.

Despite rough weather Fred
Dennis Jr., 17 years old, Robert
Turpin, George Wallace and Capt.
Pike set out in a fishing boat.
Coast guards saw the boat sink and
notified the life saving company,
the members of which, including
the elder Dennis, hastened to the

the elder Dennis, hastened to the

and drifted ashore, but the other three were drowned 150 yards out.

ran into the surf but the roughness

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them from attempting a

Capt. Pike held on to a spar

MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1931 Unless they can in some way enist liestimate business as its pariner." Suggests "Couple of First-Class Hangings" in Bank Loot Case. "A couple of first-class hangings in the operation of law, and the enjoyment of his property, is to be secured and guaranteed only and can never be accorded at a price of the theorem the costs of taxation munity Fund, in yesterday's Community Fund, Cheer Up, Here's Good News

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worth \$140,000 to the owners of during this latter phase of war the stolen securities, why shouldn't reconstruction, and compulsions they be permitted to pay it without any questioning from the police?"

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National Bank recovered \$822,000 bonds stolen from its safe deposit vauits, by payment of \$140,000 in "reward" and intermediary's fee, was discussed by the Rev. Dr. M. Ashby Jones in his discourse at Second Baptist Church at the vesper service yesterday. His topic was "When Business Becomes a Partner of Crime."

"We are now challenged." Dr.

"We are now challenged," Dr. Jones said, "by the distinct question whether here in St. Louis we are ready to establish in the very heart of our business world a recognize as legitimate a 'racket in negotiable bonds? "The story is familiar to us all

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let SORE THROAT partner of the racketeer?



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Defense Too Ingenuous.
"The defense of these gentlemen that they did not know with whom they were dealing, seems too ingenuous. They knew with what cian in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound as a substitute for calomel to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for sy fiction, also, to clear that they knew more about these bonds than did the anonymous agent who sold them. It is a flimsy fiction, also, to clear that they money paid for stolen bonds was in any sense a 'reward,' unless it was a reward to thieves for having stolen and returned them. I am not disposed, nor am I competent, gal standpoint, but I am deeply interested in its ethical implications, and its moral influence upon our community. A reward, legally and morally, should be a payment made for a meritorious service. Are we to set the precedent in this community that a thief is to be rewarded for returning the portion of stolen goods which he cannot otherwise dispose of to advantage? "The vice president of the insur-

with a local paper, is reported to have shown considerable irritation at the many questions which were asked. The report says that he

standard for our children and our children's children of what is

Growth of Racketcering. In the earlier part of his discourse. Dr. Jones spoke of the growth of "racketeering," and in-cluded under this head both the errorism which uses revolver and omb and that which abuses offi-

cial authority.
"Thus," the speaker said, "business faces a moral test. Under the threat to life and property, or by the temptation to larger profits, s called upon to make an alliance with criminals. The question is, shall the business man become the

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their toll by the millions from the business interests of the city.
"In order to forge indictments and successfully prosecute this form of crime, it was necessary for many of the business men of the city to reveal in their testimohy their relations to these rackets. This they were unwilling to do, either through fear for personal safety, or loss of business advantages. The underworld cannot make crime a successful business.

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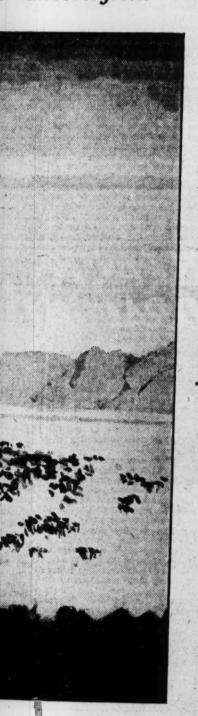
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Mrs. Ralph W. Douglas, president of the league, said the bill offers an opportunity for constructive improvement of schools in Missouri.

BRIDGE GAME SLAY Defense Witness Testifies with the schools in Missouri.

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Defense Witness Testifies at Kansas City Trial-Others Corroborate Story.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 2.-Stories of outbursts of anger which at times led John G. Bennett to strike his wife were related today by witnesses called by defense to prepare for Mrs. Myrtle A. Bennett's own answer to the charge that she murdered her husband in a bridge game quarrel.

Although the defense has main ained the wealthy perfume salesman was killed by accident, two witnesses testified they had seen Bennett strike his wife before the mplaint that he was a "bum

bridge player." Guy R. Baker, a paper hanger who worked at the Bennett apartment, testified he had seen Bennett become enraged because he could not find a shirt, strike the defendant in the face, curse her

and depart in pique.

Nelson W. Duff, a building repair contractor, said he had witnessed a similar outburst over a necktie. He estified Bennett struck his wife and exclaimed, "I'll put some sense in your head." "He slapped her real hard," the witness said, "and

"Went to Bedroom Sobbing." Both witnesses said Mrs. Bennett retired to her bedroom sobbing after having been struck by her

Mrs. E. M. Houston, Memphis. Tenn., was recalled to the stand to relate how Bennett had become vioently enraged when her son placed a dog in her lap while Mr. and Mrs. Bennett were posing for a

picture.

"He went into the house and sulked all day," the witness said, without offering an apology to Mrs. Bennett, who at the time was as

Another flare of anger on the part of Bennett caused by his wife's exlamation of pleasure at the sight of wild flowers while on an autoobile ride was testified to by Mrs. Alfred Ebert, San Antonio, Tex. Mrs. Ebert said Bennett answered his wife's exlamation with "if you ever do that again, I'll slap your

Bennett's last bridge hand was described by Mrs. Mayme Hofman, participant in the game , subpensed by the State but not placed on the stand by the prosecution. A quar-rel between the Bennetts followed his failure to make four spades doubled, Mrs. Hofman said. "Before we knew what had hap-

pened he had reached over and slapped her four or five times," Mrs. Hofman testified. She told of Mrs. Bennett's being

stunned and later hysterical, of Mrs. Bennett on her knees beside her wounded husband, repeating over and over again: "Jack, talk to me, Jack, talk to me.'

ILLINOIS CENTRAL TO REBUILD ITS BURNED FREIGHT DEPOT Expects to Restore East Side

Building Within 60 Days at a

The outbound freight depot of the Illinois Central Railroad in East St. Louis, destroyed Saturday night in a \$500,000 fire, will be rebuilt within 60 days at a cost of about \$300,000, it is announced by

W. H. Rhedemeyer, East St. Louis freight agent for the railroad. Workmen were busy yesterday clearing away debris and preparing part of the building which was salvaged for use today. One section of the inbound freight depot will be used for handling outbound freight and it is not expected that service will be impaired.

The origin of the fire has not been determined. Fire Chief Ames of East St. Louis said the fire was "just too big for us to cope with." Water was not available in suffiient quantity, he said, and only 23 firemen were on duty when the fire broke out. Those off duty were recalled later and finally nearly all of the 54 men in the department

TO GRANT WHITEMAN DIVORCE

CHICAGO, March 2.—Superior Judge John L. Sulivan Indicated today he would grant a divorce to Paul Whiteman, orchestra leader, the filed suit last week charging

Whiteman exhibited in evidence an agreement made Sept. 11, 1929. by which his wife would receive \$600 a week, payments however, not to exceed one-third of his annual income. He is to have custody of their son, Paul Jr., 7 years old, for three months of the year. In the written agreement the pair stipulated that neither would do or say anything derogatory or harass-ing to the other and they would co-operate to promote the boy's welfare. rMs. Whiteman also took rhich she will pay the pres annual income of \$12,000 \$80,000 cash.

phio Bank, \$63,000 Deposits, Close COLUMBUS, O., March 2 .- The Sun Savings Bank of Rising Su was taken over for liquidation t day by the State Department

MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1981_

OPPOSES RACETRACK BETTING WOMAN DIES OF GAS POISONING falo, N. Y., will conduct exercise of the annual retreat of the Sodal try of Our Lady of Loretto, begin The Rev. Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, recently installed pastor of Third Baptist Church, last night urged

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Mrs. Mary Zebura, 55 years old, a widow, 3716 South Compton avenue, died at City Hospital Saturday night from the effects of gas polsoning suffered Feb. 18 at her home. Baptist Church, last night urged his congregation to oppose the pro-posal, now pending in the Legisla-ture, for legalizing racetrack bet-ting. Dr. Johnson came here a few weeks ago from Tacoma. "I know the tricks and schemes

She was found unconscious near a stove on which two burners were open, but not lighted. Relatives of the gambling profession from one end of the country to the other," Dr. Johnson said. "In Kentucky, where I lived several years, Christian citizenship has

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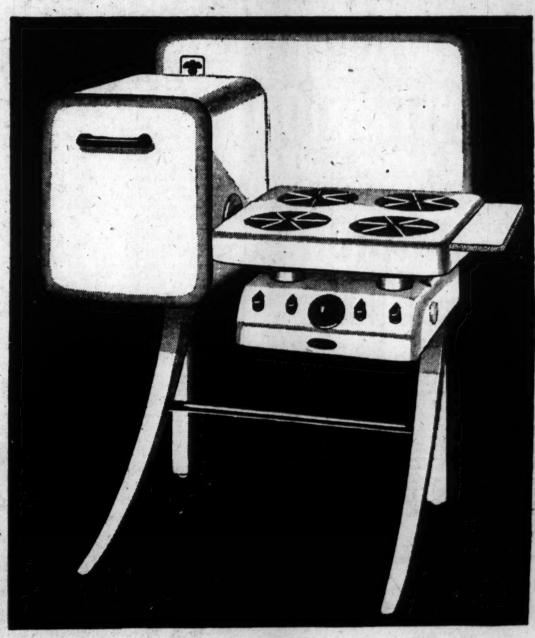
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Thursday

Babies Annoyed By Skin

Georgian Takes Poison After Shooting Man Who Knew "Too Much."
By the Associated Fress.
HIAWASSE, Ga., March 2.—The killing of a man reputed to have "known too much" about the activities of moonshiners in the North Georgia mountains, and the suicide of another sought for questioning about the killing, were disclosed today by Sheriff J. R. Gregory.

Thomas Bowen, 35 years old, was planned to commit suicide.

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to Unemployed.

The Park and Playground Assoion made public today a report of its recreation council which contains recommendations for development of a program of recreation and vocational instruction for the unemployed. A. H. Wyman, executive secretary of the association, said similar programs are under way in other cities where there are leave to a suppose of unemployed.

"It is just as important," Wyman was not going well. said, "to increase our recreation facilities and services to meet this crisis as it is to provide material relief. We must keep the unem-

Recommendations in the report are that the Board of Education extend its recreational and educational facilities to serve unemployed youths and adults, and that all public great and adults, and that all public great are the same and adults and that all public great are some for courtmartial. ployed youths and adults, and that all public recreation centers be open at convenient hours for the unemployed. Vocational instruction may be carried on also, the report seve in community centers report says, in community centers

and churches.
It is suggested that the Armory at Grand boulevard and Market street be made available during rtain periods to the unemployed, and that recreation centers be es ablished in vacant storerooms near the municipal lodging house and

Committee on Relief and Employ ent six weeks ago, it was ar Bettman, in charge of the bureau An appeal to merchants for sur plus items of clothing has met with unusual success, Mrs. Bettman said From one source 150 pairs of shoe were obtained. Underwear, hosiery men's work clothing and children's school clothing are needed particu-

larly, Mrs. Bettman said..

The clothing is distributed at the bureau's headquarters, 1312 Pine street, on orders from any of the ocial agencies co-operating with the Citizens' Committee. Contributions may be left there or will be called for if the Citizens' Commit tee is notified by telephone at CEn tral 3363.

The Joint Council of Women's Auxiliaries of union labor organiza-tions found work for 167 women during February, Mrs. Mary E Ryder, president of the council, said today. Since Dec. 1 work has been found for 559, Mrs. Ryde

The council operates a relief sta tion at 3517 Pine street and another, for Negro women, at \$533 Lawton avenue. Meals and lodg-ings are provided for unemployed

PERU GOVERNMENT FALLS; NEW REBEL

JUNTA IS FORMED Continued From Page One.

nt of policy. He announced his resignation which he hoped would bring peace

to the country. The assembly arose and cheered again and again for the retiring President. Many had tears in their eyes as Sanchez Cerro, with his Ministers and some civilians, left the room, surrendering the chairmanship to Monsignor Mariano Holquin, Bishop of Arequipa and apostolic administrator.

New Junta Appointed. Monsignor Holquin praised the retiring President briefly, stating he deserved national gratitude. A Wabash Railway-Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway motion was passed appointing a

new Government junta. The United States Embassy today said two American aviators, whose planes were commandeered yesterday by Peruvian army officers, had been released and were at liberty to go or come.

The two pilots were forced to fly 12 rebel army officers from an inland point to Pisco, where the navy gathered before issuance of nunciamento to President Sanchez Cerro. They were said to be members of the "Johnson expe-

United States Ambassador Dearng protested to the Foreign Minister of the retiring Junta, Col. Ernesto Montagne, who promised an investigation.

Sanchez Cerro's Stormy Career. Sanchez Cerro had a stormy regime of a little more than six NOTE A. The \$5 and \$6 tickets are good in coaches only. Children half fare. No baggage checked. months as Provisional President. In August of last year a revolution began in the southern city of Arequipa under the leadership of anchez Cerro, then a Lieutenant-Colonel in the army who had long been noted for his opposition to the regime of President Augusto B. Legula, and spent some time in

At first the central Governmen held out, just as did Sanchez Cerro in the past week, but the army and navy in Lima overthrew Legula and set up a military junta, inviting Sanchez Cerro to come north and join it in establishing a

new Government.

The flery southern soldier re For further information, reservations and tickets askfused a secondary position and threatened trouble if he were not to dominate the new administra-tion. He flew from Arequipa to Lima, receiving tremendous ac-Chicago & Eastern Illinois

claim from the people, and soon was installed as President.

Park and Playground Association Urges Centers Be Open

was imprisoned first on San Lo-renzo Isle and then removed to the national peniteptiary, where he remains. Prosecutions began against Leguia and certain members of his

are large numbers of unemployed. net and numerous rumors that all

Troops Revolt at Callao. The first open outbreak came on Friday, Feb. 20, when troops at

gram for a return to normal, including free elections to choose a constitutional President, the upholding of national obligations and prosecution of those of the Legula administration who were charged with misappropriating public funds. As a gesture toward economy, he refused the salary of a President and continued to draw his small wage as a Lieutenant-Colonel in the army.

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PART THREE.

WALL STREET

Bulls Struggle to Regain Control of Price Movements During Morning and Lift Assortment of Issues Temporarily.

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Efforts was the resume the forward movement Treausr the stock market at the start of ne new week today ended in a Wall st omplete reversal for the bull rces, and the session wound up only a sweeping decline.

Heaviness of the rail issues. Saturday's session, was again comme stumbling block. Bull leaders 3 % 1 cceeded in bidding up a wide as-rtment of motors, miscellaneous Gover dustrials and utilities in the ning, but a break in New York ernme

ntral, which finally solyd off paym re than 5 points, sent the mar- rates

et skidding, and at the close call m here were numerous losses of 2 to 1 1/2 pe

about 7 points. Trading was in availa



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mployment agencies.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Estimates for the entire steel industry for the present week are not yet available, but a decline is inditional to board in the belief it would

cated in the Youngstown area for aid their businesses the first time in several weeks. Recommending Recommending economy while operations are quickening in the Chicago area.

March motor production schedules generally call for substantial the last 10 years. For illustration, he pointed out that "there are 126 portable school buildings which ought to be replaced by permanent and substantial buildings," and that the high shools and some of the grade schools are overcrowd-

ed, and some children have as far as 11 miles to go to high school. Napler said that some parents could not afford to pay carfare for children to go to high school. Napier criticised the system inating Board of Education candidates by petition as "not conducive to placing the best men on

thermore, interest rates are favor-able. The 12-year bonds naturally would sign the temporary injunc-COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. March 2.-Courtland Dines of Attorneys for Mrs. McLean withpathic hosiptal here today. A pares favorably with previous drew an application for McLean's comfitment, ordered signed in Government financing of that sort. arrest for contempt of court in county court last week on applijustrials and utilities in the What with the impending Gov-crning, but a break in New York ernment financing and income tax of Jan. 17 that Mrs. McLean re-sald the patient was "incapable of payments, some firming in money ceive \$7500 monthly from the estaking care of his property."

pre than 5 points, sent the marrates is expected this month, but tate of John R. McLean, McLean's Dines, son of the late Tyson S. Call money today held officially at father. McLean's divorce suit is Dines, prominent Denver attorney, was reported improved this morn-

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, March 2.—An effort to do away with

moderate volume, until selling reached large proportions in the last hour. The day's transfers aggregated \$2,300,000 shares.

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SAYS SCHOOL BOARD SHOULD FIGHTS DRY LAW IN PORTO RICO agriculture Association Asks Legislature asking that body send a memorial to Congress. By the Associated Press.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, March Fieltx Cordova Pavila, seeking Votes for Pet Hobbies. ed a resolution to the Porto Rican Legislature asking that body to send a memorial to Congress through the resident Commissioner. in this island. The island voted started by the Agriculture Associa-tion, which said enforcement here 'misunderstanding, and the farmers

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Foreign exchanges moved nar-rowly. Sterling cables at \$4.85 13-16

French francs and Italian lire were

a little higher. The German mark

Treasury Financing.

The outstanding news of the day

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Efforts was the announcement of the pending further order of the Dis-

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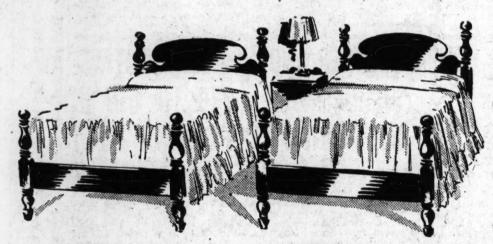
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TIME OF HALVES-45 minutes By James M. Gould. Western finalists in the Unite

States Football Association national er cup competition by virtue o land Slavias at Sportsmen's Park yesterday, the Ben Millers now Of sending champions to the post, their 2-1 victory over the Cleve start preparations for a three-game series with the Bricklayers of Chicago. The Brickles became finalists with the Millers by defeating The King Can Do No Wrong. the Swedish-Americans, also of Chicago, 4—1, while the St. Louis eleven was turning back Cleveland.
The first game of the final series In fact, he says it can't be done willbe played here Sunday, the second in Chicago and the third, if necessary, on a field to be selected

iod yesterday, the Millers, flash- of the bravo. ing a real attack and a close defense in the final half, thoroughly earned their victory. As a matter of fact, the only Cleveland goalit was the first score of the gamewas decidedly flukey. The Millers' goals were clean-cut. The first one came in the opening period and "Tennis Tr was the result of a hard, accurate ish Cousins." shot by Syl Curran after he had received a long cross from Tal Mulroy. The second and deciding goal was on a penalty kick by Tom Goalie Ramsey of Cleveland

The outstanding player on the field was Johnny Hamm, the Miller goalie. Time after time, he stopped shots that were "meant." Had Hamm had an off day, there holding the chickens to keep them warm. Whereupon the Judge gave warm. Whereupon the Judge gave

Nothing to Cheer About. There was little to please St. have put their O. K. on the new ball. But they'll have to put more The Miller players stuck out like sore thumbs. They were just 11 Wilson, et al. individuals, kicking hither and you -mostly yon-with no apparent aim, force or purpose behind their kicks. At least two-thirds of the play was in Miller territory. But there was no scoring for 19 minutes. At that point, Haist, the Cleveland outside right, sent a rather gentle shot at Hamm dethe bumpees.
fending the east goal. Johnny stopped it easily, but it bounced peat from meaning the first peat from meaning the stopped it easily. stopped it easily, but it bounced peat from memory 80 auto license from his hands, struck Tom Erbe's tags has the making of either a foot and twisted into the net. Instead of folding up because of this tor. unlucky break, the Millers began

Their shots at the Cleveland goal, however, lacked direction and force and the best chance they had to count in the half was the one well with the House of David, in the playing end of the nationwhich they turned into a counter to tie it up. It came after 35 minutes of play. The Miller forwards worked the ball down the field and Mulrov from outside left sent a long cross to Curran, the Millers' outside right. Curran timed the ball perfectly. Uncovered for just ment, his shot hit the corner of the net beyond the tips of Ram-

sey's fingers.
Perhaps, Manager Willie Foley of the Millers, emulated Knute Rockne in his between-the-halves talk. Whatever he did or said, was eminently successful for the Millers were a different team when they took the field for resumption of play. Their guarding was excellent and each Miller "dogged" his Cleveland opponent from the first whistle never letting him get set for a shot or a clear pass. George Caraffi, Cleveland's inside left, and easily the most brilliant of the inthe Miller goal which was rendered pecialy alert and was using excellent judgment in timing the shots. In this half, Hamm saved were probabilities rather than just

The winning break was forced after 25 minutes of play in the second half. A Miller rush carried the ball into Cleveland territory. In a scrimmage just in front of the Slavia goal, Thompson, the Cleve-land right halfback, handled the the game nicely, saw the offense and called the penalty. Tom Erbe took his time figuring yardage, windage and such and then rammed a low-line shot past Ramsey and clean into the net.
This was the winner. The Millers

tage and with Hamm playing an off all Cleveland rushes.

The attendance was anounced as the largest at a pro soccer

Fighting spirit has brought the Millers into the Western finals.
They compose a great "money

team" rather than a great socce Vaughan gave a nice exhibition

Salad The Passing Show. King Tut
To even up their series;

'Twas quite an exhibition, but
It started many queries.
The battle had a funny look,
The Boxing Board is stating.
And if another for the book,
'Twill bear investigating.

The customers began to jeer When one of Billy's punches A blow that barely grazed his ear Set Tut upon his haunches. And so the State officials say They'll hold up both the purses While like the villian in the play The boys are saying "curses!"

But while the goose is growing old, Her outlay much reducing, And eggs of 14-karat gold

For 15-round decisions. Al Capone was given six months

in jail for contempt of court but gether and sent them out to the didn't receive it enthusiastically. field. So the issue seems to be clearly defined as to whether Uncle Sam

Though they were clearly out- or "Scarface Al" is running this played by the Slavias in the first land of the free-booter and home

While there are plans for soning

"Tennis Taken Seriously by Brit-Why not? The Britons take

everything seriously including their But in the matter of taking tennever had a chance of stopping his seriously our British cousins have nothing on our Uncle Sam, relatively speaking.

is little doubt the Cleveland club warm. Whereupon the Judge gave would be in the finals instead of him 3e days to warm up another

See where the Cardinal pitchers than that on it to get it past Hack

If the hitters succeed in putting the wood on the new ball their O. K. will follow as a matter of

"Hack Wilson Looks for Bumper We take it the pitchers are to be

That 5-year-old boy who can refine traffic cop or telephone opera-Mickey Walker may be a "Toy

Bulldog" but the guy who tries to toy with him is out of luck. Old Pete Alexander ought to do keep in trim.

Erbe began rather dully, but brightened up considerably in the final period.

The Caraffi brothers, Ralph and deorge, were the best for Cleve-and. The former had a great "shot" and missed at least three

Blicklayers Defeat

Swedish Club, 4 to 1.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, March 2.—Open more he Bricklayer's Club of this city has reached the Western final of the United State Football Association cup championship. By coring three goals in the second helf of their game yesterday, the Brickles defeated the Swedish-American Club, 4 to 1, and will now oppose the Ben Millers of St first to be played in St. Louis next With Tom Scott shifted to ce

ter halfback, replacing Pete Quinn, the Brickies present one of the strongest teams that has ever represented Chicago in the cup player, especially smart," series. In the second hair of yes terday's game, they develop system of combination play that thoroughly demoralized the defense of the Swedes. The latter club had looked very impressive in defeat-ing the strong Detroit Workers' Club in the previous round, and the superiority of the Brickies is proof that there is unusual strength in

the latter combination.

Davie Coutts scored the opening goal yesterday, but Carlander tied the count before half time. In the second period, Greenless and Cuth-bert scored, giving the Brickies a added another. Oscar Mos of St. Louis refereed in fine style. The game was played at De Par

Field before \$500 persons. The lincups: Bricklayers-Neat goal; Gregg and Davidson, Coutts, Munro and Greenlee, for-

wards; Hill, substitute. Swedish-Americans — Landquist goal; Wilburg and Nielson, full-backs; Tilden, Kzist and Haugman of fulback play. The Cleveland halfbacks; Brum, A. Johnson, Car fullbacks seemed much easier to lander, W. Johnson and Hultgren

Three Brownie Players | KREMS SETS NEW Schenbergs Win Over | CARNERA FAILS | SIX REDBIRDS Still Among Missing; Rain Prevents Workout

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 2 .- Old man weather crimped the Browns' efforts to catch up with their conditioning here yesterday. An all-night rain which continued until 9 o'clock this norning so drenched the field that a workout there was impossible. The squad adjourned to the sand lot across the street and put in an hour of limbering up.

No further developments are ex- ing to negotiate with other pitchected until tomorrow, when the ers on the same basis. Collins and Russell Young being the missing men who are overdu

Ralph (Red) Kress and a driving rainstorm were the arrivals at the Brownies' camp this morning. Kress came here from his home in Berkley, Cal., having motored as far as Tulsa. He went to St. Louis to obtain a special make of glove and then he came here by train. The rain followed an allnight downpour. For a time it appeared that the daily practice would have to be abandoned, but Jimmy Austin herded the boys to-

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for seasoning, or perhaps to Wichita Falls. His only pitching experience has been with semi-profes-

> Bill Killefer is fortunate in one respect. He has one of the harders and the management.

The Browns' bonus plan seems . It will be some contrast to Alexto have caught on with other ander, who is almost at the end formance system and that the well, your guess is as good Washington management was will- ours.

Mr. Heydler said that from a National League standpoint this was impossible, as there was a league rule against it. The rule had been established because it had been found that the bonus plan caused opposing teams and players to favor men who were known to be close to the needed average or number of games won. here yesterday.

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average or number of games won. Advertisements for the Browns' first practice game here are being posted. This contest is scheduled for March 8 against the House of 156 166 193 209 213 185 166 200-1488 David team. Manager McEvoy said 248,226 220 265 214 230 222 218—1843 he understood that there were sevfield, but that Grover Cleveland 188 191 180 173 223 182 170 214-1516 kicking Jim McCarthy. Instead, Alexander would play with the one 212 196 161 173 158 204 213 246-1563

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A Sad Reunion.

If Alexander does pitch here there will be an interesting re-union between him and Manager est-working squads that has ever Bill Killefer of the Browns, who taken the field in Florida. Will-caught Alexander for so many Bill Killefer of the Browns, who ingness is the watchword. Every years. It was Alexander who first member of the crew is trying to clinched a major league job for come through with a bang. That's Catcher Killefer by specifying that rather different from last year, he wanted "that kid catcher to when three of the stars were hold- handle his shoots." Killefer was ing up traffic and destroying the a regular receiver for Alex from entente cordiale between the play- that time on. For years the two were inseparable. It will be some contrast to Alex-

clubs, according to dispatches re- of the string and headed nowhere ceived here today. One of these when he meets with his buddy, stated that Liska had been signed Killefer, here. Bill is a manage by Washington on the pay-for-per- at a big salary, and Old Pete-

BRADENTON, Fla., March 2. HARLEY BARRETT, Cardi nal scout and uncle of Heine Mueller, is proud of his base-ball record and he'll talk by the to Bill de Witt and Clarence Lloyd, whenever the "clerks" as he calls them, will listen, about his feats of daring on the

Charley broke in with Colors. do Springs in 1902 and stayed there three years, played with San Antonio in 1907 and 1908 and then became a scout for the

Ernie Lanigan, veteran baseball writer, who in the old days kept a card index of every player in baseball, recently dug up scout and here is how the card

BARRETT, Charles Francis Born, St. Louis, Mo., June 27, 1871. Bats, r.; threws, r. Poor hitter, finished outfielder, fair arm, fast, good base-runner, only a fair bush ballplayer, but very aggressive and studies the game from A to Z.

"I guess that will hold the 'clerks' for a while," says Bar-

"We guess that will shut him up for a while," say De Witt

One on Connie Walsh.

player, especially smart," Barrett said, reminiscently. "There were plenty of smart ballplayers in the old days. Take Connie Walsh, who now is a flatfoot. There was a smart pitcher. One day his team lost a tough game because a bozo took three steps from the batters' box and caught a curve be-

ball over the fence. The next day Connie pitched and the step-up slugger came to bat in the first inning, with men on base. Connie yelled over to a pal on the bench to get ice and a stretcher ready. Then he wound up and the step-up batter, unable to dodge because he was moving out of the box, got his square in what he used for a head. Down Louis cheese and he was out, and

I don't mean maybe.
"Connie walked in to look on as first aid was being given to the poor bozo and when that individual recovered consciousness he asked where he was. 'You're in the wrong place, Buddie,' Connie told him, 'the next time you want to come out and meet me, remember I'm at the hotel every

evening." "You see, what Connie meant was that the step-up slugger made a mistake in coming out to meet him, you know, walking from the batter's box toward the pitcher's position. Wasn't that

"Yes, that was fine," DeWitt admitted, "but do you have to diagram all your jokes?" Night Game Improving.

FOUR Cardinal farms will have floodlights for night baseball the coming season, Sam Breadon informed the Post-Dispatch yesterday. They wil be Houston, Danville, Greensbord and Springfield. Plans are going forward now for installation of the lighting plant at Springfield, the recently acquired "link" in the Western Association. The other clubs in the Redbird chain are Rochester, St. Joseph and Scottdale. There was talk last year of night baseball for Rochnancially in daylight and the idea was abandoned, temporarily at least.

East Side Soccer Teams Play Tie In Title Game

In the first game of the thre game playoff series for the cham-pionship of the East St. Louis Mu-nicipal Soccer League the Dauer nicipal Soccer League the Dauers and the Fairmonts played two 16-minute overtime periods to a scoreless tie yesterday at Jones Park the league this season and probably the most exciting. In the preliminary game, the Longos of the Fairgrounds No. 2 division of the St. Louis Muny League defeated the Louis Muny League d

Basketball Scores A. Louis U. Frosh 32, C. B. C. Histi 16 SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE.

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TENPIN LEAGUE

of the St. Louis All-Star League

veterans arrive. None of the men, who are arguing about contracts has reported as yet—Waddey, Rip here vesterday.

The possibility of this plan becoming universal was suggested to the league for the past three weeks, resorted to a shin-kicking game clinghed his hold on the top berth they again got the worst of the by knocking over 1806 pins to win deal. So repeatedly did Fullback Mike Connors bring his knee up in-

trimmed Cone Hermann for seven guilty of foul charging when there points and Harry Deen won seven was no excuse for touching a man; from Hank Su The scores:

248 215 208 225 145 191 196 212-1635 69 179 225 227 178 204 214—1568 Whitehead—219 186 200 198 175 221 245 171—1624 very good job; Center Halfback Matthew attack on the left wing 161 201 216 269 169 159 191 169—1535 Hederman, although he was con-sent the ball up to Luckett and

183 158 190 209 192 234 192 242—1600 THE STANDINGS.

A team from the Belleville Council was leading today in the ninth of Columbus Bowling Association, the goal mouth. Bartnett was out of five. Each team has won a which got under way at the Rogers pulled out of position, trying to game. Inside Left Zagari had a of Columbus Bowling Association, Recreation Saturday night. The sear Conners, and selby had the golden opportunity to win game Belleville five—A. O. Rischar, Al Bauer, Al Lugge, J. Guetterman About 10 minutes before the and championahip, in the second half, but he rammed the ball full and William Lugge—shot a total of close of the half, Thumm sent a force up against Goaltender Mo-2805, made up of games of 981, 2805, made up of games of the same set of the pace for his team mates with about five yards offside, had no caliber of football that surprised one to beat but Blake. His shot those fans who had not seen their a 605 total, while Al Lugge con-tributed the high single game, 238. was perfect, tying the count. The Matthews of the De Andreis Council, St. Louis, were in second place with 2687, while the Lanes, also from the De Andreis Council, and Drees Shade Co. team, La-clede Council, St. Louis, were tied

for third place with 2675.

The doubles leadership is held by H. Meyer and L. Poepsel with were second with 1072; D. Flesh and J. Feicht third with 1054 and J. Klipfel shot 155 in his first

game, but he came back with scores of 206 and 221 to total 582 gles. J. Maloney was second with 571, C. Schierhoff third with 564, . Overman fourth with 562 and C. Rothermich with 537.

The tournament will be resumed next Saturday when 12 teams from Springfield. Ill., take the drives.

Ziegler Goes Into Lead.

Ray Ziegler, young star of the ternational Greyhounds took the lead in the all-events of the Southern Illinois bowling tournament on the St. Clair Alleys in East St. Louis yesterday with a 1911 total, repreenting clusters of 604 in the team vent, 601 in the singles and 706 in the doubles. Paired with Johnny Fitzgerald, who gathered 558, in cluding a first game of 129, the pair went into the lead in the douolés, with 1264.

Clarence (Pop) Kaley of the Brennans, also of the Wellston scratch loop, shot into second place in the singles with a 702 total while Kaley and Ollie Harris and Jack Nece and Ray Webster of the Greyhounds, managed to tie for third place in the doubles event with scores of 1160. In the five-man event the Brenians were high for the day with a 2812 count which placed them third in the standing, while the Greyhounds were next best with a 754 total for ninth place.

Frank Kastner of the South Side alleys, with a score of 1842, which included a perfect game. Kastner, who was in fine form, averaged 230, and finished 25 pins ahead of his nearest rival, Steve Kenny, who placed second with 1813. "Buz" Wilson, Filint star, was third with 1805 and Lee Martin and "Windy" Glaub, teammates on the Witter Rasz, tied for fourth and fifth places with 1773 each.

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MARK IN ALL-STAR St. Matthews in First TO RESUME WORK STILL ABSENT; Muny Title Game, 3-1 FOR HIS BATTLE WORKOUT TODAY

By Dent McSkimming. Even granting that their first goal, by Jim McCarthy, was score Freddy Krems and Frank Kastner from an offside position, the Schenbergs so completely outplayed the providing the fireworks. Krems set a new eight-game record for the league when he totaled 1343, displacing the former record of 1837 held by Ray Holmes. Krems score. The second game of the series is scheduled for next Sunday.

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Not everyone on the Matthews

played dirty football. Center For- backs in the second half, but it ward Bart Connors kept his eye was the Schenbergs who put on and attention on the ball, and did a more steam. Heidell broke up a stantly given a rough deal by Mc- when Blake had trouble clearing Carthy, kept his head and played a Long rushed in to block a kick clean game, proving himself one of and score. Ten minutes the best halfbacks in the Municipal Thumm sent in a rifle shot from League; Goaltender Blake, al- the penalty line for No. 3. though he was beaten three times, was a star performer on many oc-

Matthews First to Score. Despite a strong wind from the Vest, the game was played at a final, between the Sherman Park fast pace throughout. The Mat-thews were first to score when ises to go on forever. In their Roe, eluding Heidell, pushed the fifth meeting, yesterday, as a preball ahead to the left of the goal, liminary to the Schenberg-Matgiving Bart Connors a chance to thew game, they played a scoreless make a beautiful cross in front of tie. This makes three tie games reach Connors, and Selby had the golden opportunity to win game goal wide open. He scored. long pass forward, between the ran, the only way he could have fullbacks, and McCarthy, laying missed. The youngsters played a

O'SHOCKER AND ZAHARIAS WILL MEET TONIGHT FLORIDA

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BELLEAIR, Fla., March 2 .-More than 5000 persons are ex Gene Sarazen, Lakeville (N. Y.) pected to grace the Collseum with professional, slipped over a score once tonight for a wrestof 278 here yesterday to win the ling card which, for a hange, has Florida West Coast open golf no champion, former champion, title claimant, or immediate title championship and \$1000.

It was his second consecutive prospect numbered among the pervictory in this event and his score for the 72 holes came within two formers. strokes of equaling the record for

Two journeymen wrestlers, Pat Shocker of Salt Lake City and the tournament made in 1923 by George Zaharlas of Pueblo, Colo., Walter Hagen who took a 296 the will appear in the main event. year. His scores were 67, 72, 68, 71—278.
Harry Cooper of Chicago came While these two men are not right at the top it is not to be inferred that they are lacking as drawing down the stretch with a fast finthat they are lacking as grawing down the stretch with a fast fin-cards, or that they won't put on a ish to win second money of \$700 crowd-pleasing match. It is safe to with a count of 285 while Henry assume that they will stand the Ciuci, Bridgeport, Coun. got a 287 customers in their chairs.

O'Shocker made his first appearance here early last month and won the approval of local wrestling rel. Al Espinosa and Donny Shute, addicts when he engaged in a wild with \$200 each on scores of 288 won the approval of local wrestling while Wiffy Cox, Craig Wood, 30-minute match with Rudy Dusek. Not in the past five years has a Ralph Kingsrud and Joe Kirkwood wrestler caught on more quickly with St. Louis fans than did the red-headed O'Shocker. In keeping with the role of the

hero, which he assumes with the crowd, Pat may be depended upon not to start any rough stuff until his opponent prods his patience to the limit. When this limit reached the fun begins. Zaharias has built up a follo ing by playing the role of villain. At times the cash customers have been near the verge of riding

Carlo tennis tournament yesterday and thereby enjoyed a good laugh at the expense of the experts, most of whom had prophesied his over-George out of the Collseum on a rail after his rough-house tactics. However, the sentiment changed greatly in favor of George as a result of his match here in Decem-ber with the then title challenging Milo Steinborn. George made a run at Steinborn

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western's first championship bas-ketball team in its Western Conference history will play its final game of the season tonight before its home crowd, with Iowa's lastlace five as the opposition.

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able title to the championship last Saturday night, walloping Ohio State, 32 to 18, and the rest of the schedule will be used for det ing in what order the rest of the ague will finish. **BIG TEN STATISTICS**



VERY UNLIKELY

By J. Roy Stockton.

OU

fielders Jim Botromley, Sparky Adams, Eddfe Delker and Bill Myers reported to Manager Street here this morning and now "Riper" Collins, Frankie Frisch, Tayor Douthit, "Pepper" Martin, Chick Hafey and Ernie Orsatti are the nly absentees.

"Frisch usually is late reporting id we don't mind," Sam Breadon said this morning. "He's always in condition. He has not signed a ntract, but that doesn't mean anything. We haven't heard from him since we mailed him his con ract. In past years he has brought his signed contract to camp with him and that apparently is what he doing this season. The other players, with the exception of Hafey, should be on their way. Hafey is the only man who has ex-pressed dissatisfaction with the terms offered." Still Raining.

It rained all of last night and was still going strong at a late hour this morning, indicating that an-other day would be a total loss as far as training is concerned.
The most interesting phase of e Cardinals' spring training proam is just around the corner It will take a few days for nfielders and outfielders

to find their batting eyes, and then followers of Redbirds will watch with interest the struggle for outfeld jobs and the efforts of Jim Ripper" Collins to take the firstse honors away from Sunny Jim ottomley. As to Martin. Is Pepper Martin as good as the couts say he is? Wil he break

Into the outfield as a regular? Who will get that right-field job? There will be a great fight. Ernle Orsatti, physically fit, is a great little ball player. George Watkins, a fine hustler, who batted ,373 last eason, can't be overlooked. And then there's Joel Hunt, the young man from Houston with his All-America football background. Joel started as a third baseman. He was in camp last spring, but his work ability couldn't be overlooked, so ston converted him into an outhelder and he developed so rapidly phat here he is, trying for a regular

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when I mentioned it. and he sent counted, Rickard figured that Kearns had talked himself out of over \$300,000 by refusing the per-

take a bunt, has a perstart and finish double overs a world of ground. he's a slugger if there and he hits all kinds If he has a weakness

Street sent his athletes morning workout yes-

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JULY 17, 1912



Kearns and Dempsey Lost \$300,000 by Refusing to Take Offered Percentage

"Boys, let me have half an hour

Kearns Overlooked Bet.

or the other."

those days.
(Convright 1931.).
(Continued Tomorrow.)

JOEY PARKS TO MEET

der the colors of the Wesley House.

was because Jack Kearns short

NO. 35-BUILDIN G UP BIG FIGHTS.

By Ike Dorgan Press Representative for Tex Rickard.

WHEN Tex Rickard swooned and fell into my arms in the pine bowl at Jersey City on the morning of the Dempsey and Carpentian fight the bound of the Dempsey and Carpentian fight the Dempsey and Carpent pentier fight, it should have been a warning to him that he was gambling with Death, a sporting chance that eventually he was the City League, where Soldan and to lose. I doubt that Tex realized that the grim reaper was hovering to lose. I doubt that Tex realized that the grim reaper was hovering right at his elbow. We were arranging some of the more important day night at the St. Louis Univerkinks out of their arms and seats in the press row, the most exacting job ever I had to do for Tex.

corner of the earth to report the interest the struggle for out-jobs and the efforts of Jim bout and Tex was keenly interested three doctors in the room, each port. Collins to take the firstin seeing that no Rickard held them off with this

one man should parry: overlooked. Thas was one of to think this thing over. If I'm not Rickard's sound- better in half an hour's time, when est "musts." The you come back, I'll go for the fellows from knife. Just give me half an hour." overseas must go back home with and was in a semi-conscious condi-stories of Tex tion when the doctors again were Rickard's effici- called in. There was no delay now. ency as a pro-Old Tex the world knows that grim Tex

was building up for some of those death. Had he taken my advice foreign invasions ike Dorgan, which he dreamed he was carried under the grand of night and day. stand at Boyle's Thirty Acres, Tex

not even complained of Rickard would be alive and well toty couldn't be overlooked, so the terrific pain which beset him r and he developed so rapidly press row. All his big troubles were ganzas. over. The principals had come here he is, trying for a regular with the National League upions.

The principals had come through their training without a plemish and there was only the bell player, and that while hall player, and that while the name of the Dempsey and Carpentier bout so far as his standing as a promoter dark, hot morning and every now and that while hall player, and that while the formular gives and the result of promoters for all time even if he are the formular gives. been ballyhooed, he will at the frowning skies.

Suddenly he bent over sidewise the show. Moore hit .346 for Buffalo as if he had been drilled with a bullet. He let out a horrible yelp weighs 174 pounds and then actually fell into my built athlete.

The heat in the arena was a respectively followed by the state of the show and it was been shown as heat the state of the show and it was been shown as heat the state of the show and it was been shown as heat the state of the show and it was been shown as heat the state of the show and it was been shown as heat the state of the show and it was been shown as the state of the show as the state of the show as the state of the show as the state of the state of the show as the state of h Rickey thinks that Ray oppressive and I had Tex carried oppressive and I had Tex carried down under the stand where it is good enough to take the ield job away from all the ders and Ray must be con- and I was frightened stiff. It was 100,000 for Dempsey and \$200,- and I was frightened stiff. It was 100 for Carpentier he actually was 100 for Dempsey and \$200,- and s. It looks like a merry scram-and perhaps it's just as well Chick Hafey is going to be for that will give Street a ce to try out his fly chasers in

master builder cold in death bemaster builder cold in death behind the scenes. I'm sure that had the scenes. I'm sure that had the scenes. I'm sure that had the scenes in the choice, he watching. Eddie Delker, the would have elected to die in harness, right in the midst of his first "I'll give you thirty seven and" "I'll give you thirty seven and" ion of the 1929 training over-a-million show, rather than one-half per cent instead of that

submit to cutting. submit to cutting.

He snapped out of it after awhile ard told Kearns. "What do you When he has had a little and those who saw him around the say?" ring that same afternoon, running "Just this," answered Kearns.

tichers, he'll probably be his great project with the cool eyes "I'll not take any such gamble as he league's leading slug- and steady nerves of a genius that "After all I've got a partner lowever, he may need ex- among showmen, never would have and I've got to protect his inter-He didn't play much in guessed that only a few hours be-last year a leg injury kept fore he had been sitting on the I want the \$300,000 to go also."

Dodged Operation. REPEATED my appeals to him have to have a great to submit to an operation. He have to have a great to submit to an operation. He have to have a great to submit to an operation. He have to have a great to submit to an operation. He have to have a great to submit to an operation. He have to have a great to submit to an operation. He have to have a great to submit to an operation. He have to have a great to submit to an operation.

The day he left for Miami, never centage offer. And that was quite to return alive, he met De Forest in a blow, my heartles, for Kearns al-

"Jimmy, better git ready to hop down to Miami some day soon. That old appendix is kicking up the dust again. Michigan the dust again. Michigan the dust again. Michigan the dust again. the dust again. Mighty sore, and I may need you."

TY COBB WITH MEDAL SCORE OF 83, WINS IN

GOLF TOURNEY FINAL dule the session in the associated Press.

Al Meyer, hard-punching South as it began to rain AUGUSTA, Ga., March 2. — Ty Broadway A. C. fighter, have been the lunch and drizzled Cobb yesterday won a golf tour-signed to meet in one of the special company. c rest of the day. The speen so bad that pracs will be extended whenhappens to be good.

Cobb yesterday won a goir tour-cial matches on the amateur box-ing card Friday night at Rodenberg Hall, 6200 North Broadway. having refused to accept victory Kid Bandy is holding the show un-

thome in Portland, Ore., esterday morning. He daily round of golf ball star in the final Saturday of the round of golf ball star in the final Saturday of the round of golf. the winter season and condition.

The annual Bonair-Vanderbilt cup tournament. Ty was on hand and waited three hours, until a telephone call explained Daniel was tied up by business and would she, has signed to meet the none of the five.

That wasn't Cobb's idea of the local field at the condition. Two of his recent victims were Morgan Lingenfeiter and Van Collins of Decatur, lit. Meyer came through with knock-out victory over Ed Zelltis of Collinsville, Ill., in his last bout.

Kid Bandy is looking over the local field at the condition. Two of his recent victims were Morgan Lingenfeiter and Van Collins of Decatur, lit. Will be 25 cents.

Wins Steeplechase Race.

By the Associated Press.

AUTEUIL, France. March 2.—

SOLDAN TO PLAY BEAUMONT FOR TITLE, FRIDAY

By Harold Tuthill.

Although a tie exists in three of the four major high school basketball leagues, only one champion-ship will be decided this week. In sity gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock will Men were coming from every Jimmy laughed and went his determine the title. Each has a corner of the earth to report the way. Just a few days later, with

Collinsville, Granite City and Belleville, which share first place in the Southwestern Illinois in the Southwestern Illinois Con-ference, may unofficially determine

There will be a meeting of city high school officials tomorrow afternoon to ratify the proposal of the game Friday night. The ratification is contingent upon permission from the State Athletic Board that Beauninon be allowed to extend its schedule beyond the maximum of the games.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

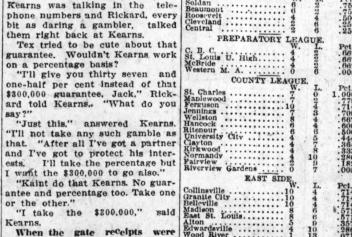
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CITY LEAGUE.



Muny Basketball Game Tonight at St. Louis U. Gym

Tonight's Municipal Basketball League final, between the Lowe & Campbell and Union Fuel teams, will be played at St. Louis University Gymnasium on West Pine boulevard. The transfer from Sherman Park was made necessary MEYER IN AMATEUR GO because of the limited seating capacity of the latter place. Joey Parks, lightweight star, and In the first game of the series. Al Meyer, hard-punching South

the Unions, strengthened by the unexpected return of Dil Gockel, surprised by holding Bradburn's team to a 26-24 score. Lowe-Campbell were beaten, with only 20 seconds to go, when Oldfield and Bradburn slipped through for field goals.

In a preliminary game, starting

tied up by business and would linsville, Ill., in his last bout.

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Supporting matches on sional boxing card Thursat the Croatian Hall. demonstrated how golf deau avenue. Striking should be played on the tough his deau avenue. Striking should be played on the tough his possible to the pockets of his wealthy owner, another local Negro being sought as a foc Club, winning 2 and 1. His medal player for the past three to the winner paid five to one in the rears. His home is in Akron O. years. His home is in Akron, O.

RACING ENTRIES

At New Orleans. At Agua Caliente.

ween and St. Louis fine the magnetic potential of the magic of his fistic extravatanzas.

Rickard knew the importance of Dempsey and Carpentier bout ur as his standing as a promotas concerned. He felt that it establish him as the greatest voters for all time even if he rn out to be a winner on Coveria.

SELECTIONS At Havana. 1—Butter Beans, Paradise Farm entry, Cold Wave.

2-Crasher, Col. Fallon, Hues-Asughty 105 Metelian 111
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Motor Chief 115 Miss Evat 101
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Fourth race, 800 claiming, 4-year-olds and up, six furionss:
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Cherokee Maid.1 3—Pike's Peak, Scala, Miss Evat. 5-Merry Windsor, Andresito 6-TANGRAM, Privately, Lancer.

At Agua Caliente. 1-Dutch Boy, Hawkshaw, Incu-

3-Bright Outlook, Tery O'Malley, Sonny's Girl. -Irfaneh, Ladie Vie, Sin 4—Irfaneh, Lattie Vic, Olden S—Olga, Kostermald, Book Maid. 6—Pat O'Connor, Omrah, Golden

Sweep.
7—High Sweep, Chuno, Hill and Hill. 8_SHASTA ROCK, Little Captain, Aggie Star.

At New Orleans. AT JEFFERSON PARK. 1—Princess Black, Wild Laurel, Bubble Weight. Blue John.

3-King Halma, Wandering Minstrel, Vagabond. 4-Bob Rogers, Sister Zoe, Yan 5-Aucilla, Braggadocio, Car-

Earl of Warwick 7-GEORGE WEBRE, Black or

At Miami. 1-Little America, Red Cross Sister, Jessie Carey.

6—Dodgson, Glenno, Mary I 7—JIMMY JINGLE, All Gol

ia, Greenwald.

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*Grand Duchess
Off Spired Wagner, considered by many the greatest ball player of all times, led the National League in batting eight times and hit over 300 in 17 consecutive seasons.

Miss Ramsey, Talented Prince

By JEAN KNOTT FLYERS LOSE TO TRAINING TULSA FOR 29TH CAMP NOTES BILOXI, Miss., March 2.—Four-

the Associated Press.
TULSA, Ok., March 2. — The Fischer, big southpaw, has re-Tulsa Oilers swept their two-game series with St. Louis, defeating the Flyers in an American Hockey regain his reputation as a fire-bail League game here yesterday after-League game here yesterday afternoon, 5 to 3. It was the Missourians twenty-ninth setback. The
sourians twenty-ninth setback. The
who signed him up from the Neond place Kansas City Pla-Mors. hard, broke through the Oilers' de- particularly impressed by Fischer's fense to score twice in the opening period. Both were driven in over the sprawled body of Goalie Mc-Cusker. Capt. Bob Trapp reduced their margin to one goal when he soloed down the ice and slipped one past Goalie Rheaume from the

blue line with but five seconds left strongly in the second stanza to score four times, counting twice with but four men on the rink and passing cleverly for the remaining two tallies. The Flyers were denied several goals by the brilliant guarding of McCusker. St. Louis chalked up their final marker in the last period when Kirk scored on a pass from Creasey early in the period. The Oiler defense tight-ened up and held the Missourians scoreless the rest of the way, while Rheaume blocked every attempt to

penetrate his laces.

Racing Results

allow Ancoda, Batting
astic Rock also ran.

SECOND RACE—Nursery course:
SECOND RACE—Nursery course:
Prince Fox (A. Snider) 8.40 6.00 350
Manners (C. Landolt). . . 18.00 10.60
Siberia (M. Garner) . . . 290
Time, 34 2-5. Louis O., Frank Grossman, Dad Meiners, Why Mask, Justa Moment, Span Fair, Durango, Brandon Light,

singer) 6.20 2.40

rison) out Time, 1:12:4-5. Only three starters. FIFTH RACE—One mile: wood, veteran outfielder, and spanish Play (C. Lan-

Spenish Play (C. Landolt)

Half Way (C. Kurtsinger)

General A (A. Robertson)

SIXTH RACE—Six furloags:
Batin (F. Madely), 4.20 3.00 3.20

Hazel Gumberis (H. Callahan)

Ramus (R. Morrison)

Spenish Play (C. Landolt)

5.20 out chased from Louisville.

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 2.—

Infielders Boley and Williams and Outfielder Bing Miller reported for duty at the Philadelphia Athletics' training camp today, and the

At Havana.

At Flavana.

FIRST RACK—Four (urlongs: Choice Caller (Louran) .0-5 1-2 1-4 Howee (Wilbert) .0-5 4-5 4-5 Howee (Wilbert) .0-5 4-5 4-5 Howee (Wilbert) .0-5 4-5 4-5 House Reals (R. Allen) .0-5 4-5 4-5 House Reals (R. Allen) .0-5 4-5 House Reals (R. Allen) .0-5 4-5 House Rose (Midpell) .0-5 2 House Rose (Midpell) .0-5 2 Time -1:12 4-5 Fair Ester, Scala, Bellal, Lightning Girl, Annie Frances, White Spot, Joan Pat, Precious Fortune, Explicit also ran.

Time, :48 1-5. Ora Lee, Single Fly, El- Kate, War Air.

ing him in action in an international League game. Griffith was Washington uniform the southpaw fast one. During the exhibition ple opportunity to show whether the extra poundage has helped him.

TAMPA, Fla., March 2. - Hard to play.

Workouts, scheduled for as long as the Oklahomans came back the Athletes can stand, are on this week's menu for the Cincinnati Reds with practically squad on hand. The batterymen have a week's drill behind them and were prepared to offer the remainder of the squad something in the way of real pitching to sharpen batting eyes dulled by winter lay off. The Reds will meet the Brooklyn Dodgers in an exhibition

NEW ORLEANS, March 2.- The crack of bats joined the thud of the Cleveland Indians was due on the diamond today with two exceptions. Earl Averill, who signed day and Eddie Morgan, who mainbelieved honeymooning in Mexico.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 2 .worked regularly during the latter the Detroit baseball club. Desautels rect to the American League last had his full squad of 33 players first time today.

AVALON, Cal., March 2 .- Manager Rogers Hornsby today began to look over the Chicago Cubs with the idea of separating those who can from those who cannot. Hornsby's plans for the season call for 11 pitchers, five outfielders, six infielders and three catchers, and a number of candidates are due to play baseball for the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League, William Wrigley's other club, which the Cubs owe players. nine-inning game yesterday result ed in a 6-to-4 victory for the regue lars over the irregulars. Guy Busi Malone was charged with the de-

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 2, -Every ballplayer seeking a place on the Chicago White Sox was due in camp today, and dou-ble drills were on Manager Donie Bush's schedule. Those who were to report today were Smead Jolley, Thomas Willingham, a recruit infielder-outfielder; Luke Appling, wood, veteran outfielder, and Mel

Hazel Gumberts (H. 20 3.00 3.20 duty at the Philadelphia Athletics' Hazel Gumberts (H. 20 3.00 3.20 duty at the Philadelphia Athletics' training camp today, and the raining camp today, and the champions are about ready to get down to routine practice. Manager Mack expects to have two complete teams in the field by tomor-stretcher, Herade, Eandy Hatch, Ducat, Finnisette. 4—Sandy, Okaybee, Jack Howe, Clean Play, 5—Black Dove. 6—Calgary Kay, Bogon, Durva, Traitor, Germaine Chauvelot. 7—Millbay, Imagery, Ronald Grey, Heilbroun.

Other Selections

At New Orleans. JEFFERSON PARK.)
By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES,
-White Hoops, Princess Black, Attles.
-High Score, Good Shepherd, Voit At Miami. By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES, 1—Nettle Belle, Jessie Carr, Black Light

BIG TEN STATISTICS THE STANDINGS.

gue will finish.

SCORES LAST WEEK, vestern 45. Minnesota 23. 30. Michigan 21. 30. Michigan 21. 31. Minnesota 28. 35. Chicago 22. 35. Chicago 22.

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When looking for a dinner menu that will be something different from the eternal round of steak, chops, cutlet that so often limits the meat menu "for two," try this one. the combination of flavors a mos orovides a very appetizing meal for considerably less than the usual cost—usual cost, that is, of the dorementioned steak or chop. One-fourth pound moderately

ean bacon, a small (No. 1 size) can orn, one egg and three tablespoons our makes a main dish that will mply satisfy two people with good sized appetites, or can on a stretch be made to feed three.

Since the combination of foods that make up a meal is important and a point that new housekeepers—as well as many old ones—often have difficulty with, we will take the whole menu first and then discuss the parts.

Bacon Dinner.
Three-fruit cocktail Bacon with corn fritters Creamed celery Hot rolls Watercress salad

Rhubarb tartlets The fruit cocktail may be omitted, but if possible to use it, it makes a pleasant start to the meal, and a most healthful one. Cut a deep yellow orange across in half, scoop out the pulp and save the skins to serve the fruit in. Mix the orange pulp with the pulp of half a grapefruit, the juice of half a lemon and one tablespoon powdered sugar. Fill the orange shells with this, chill and garnish with a bit of bright-colored jelly or a cherry. Full of vitamins and minoral selections.

of vitamins and mineral salts! Corn Fritters.

Drain the contents of a can c corn, put the corn in a bowl and add one-half teaspoon salt, one beaten egg, a dash of pepper and beaten egg, a dash of pepper and three tablespoons flour sifted with one-half teaspoon baking powder. Fry the bacon until crisp and re-move to a hot platter, then cook the fritters in the bacon fat, adding a little of any preferred shortening if necessary. Drop the fritters from a spoon into the hot fat, leaving plenty of room for them to spread. The fat should be a scant quarter inch deep in the pan. When brown on one side, which should be in about two minutes, turn and cook on the other side. Drain or soft paper and arrange on a hot

platter surrounded with the bacon. Instead of the bacon use cakes made of sausage meat, and add fried apples to the menu. Fresh rhubarb is in market now and its refreshing flavor and bright color makes it especially pleasing just at this time of year. It will much cheaper later on, but half a pound or about three or four stalks will make the tartlets suggested for dessert. Cut the rhubart in pieces without peeling it. Rinse in cold water, put in a pan with two tablespoons water and cook for five minutes, then stir in onefourth cup sugar, or as much as is required to sweeten, mixed with ne-half teaspoon cornstarch. Let

onful of whipped cream. Concerning Caper Sauce.

Capers are the pickled buds of the caper bush. They have a tart spicy flavor that makes them useful in sauces, especially in the sauce that is frequently served with lamb or mutton. Most of the capers used are imported and the

gool and fill baked tart shells. Gar-

MONDAY, MARCH . 2, 1931_ amiliar tail, narrow green bottles have a jar on hand for caper are to be found on most grocery sauce, and to use in making sauces tore shelves. It is a good plan to for salads and for fish.

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Spareribs 10c (Sauerkraut, Lb. 5c) U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED Boiling Beef (Plate)

U, S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED Pork Chops (Lamb Chops, Lb. 33c) End Cuts 15c

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Recipes will be judged by the food manufacturer for originality and culinary merit. The decision of the judges is final.
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Recipes must be mailed by midnight Friday, March 6th, to be eligible for this week's prize.
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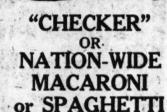
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that is very important.
Your recipe must include "Checker" Spaghetti Macaroni . . . or Egg Noodles, the article featured this week. Address your recipe to: Recipe Contest Dept., Nation-Wide Stores, 8th and Clark Av., St. Louis, Mo.

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good is sure to be a popular hostess. Once the habit is acquired, it When eggs are combined with takes no longer to make a good cup of tea than it does a poor one. Here then are the essentials.

source of vitamin A.

Scrambled eggs with a rice border is an attractive luncheon dish.

To make it take one cup rice, boiling and brand preferred.

Use freshly boiled, and boiling.

Use freshly boiled, and boiling. one cup canned tomatoes, one and one-half teaspoon salt, two and one-half cups boiling water, one bouillon cube, one-half cup grated a long time is flat to the taste. cheese, five eggs, one-half tea-spoon salt, a pinch of pepper, one cup evaporated milk and two taons butter.

Cook rice in a large amount of boiling water five minutes. Drain and rinse. Melt butter in a saucepan. Add chopped onion, green pepper and rice. Cook until butter s absorbed, stirring with a fork.
Add tomato pulp, salt and water in which bouillon cube has been dis-solved. Cook until rice is tender and water absorbed. With a fork stir in grated cheese. Pour on a hot platter, and make a hollow to hold the scrambled eggs that have been prepared thus: Beat eggs until they are no longer stringy. Add salt, pepper and milk. Put butter into hot saucepan; when it bub-bles, add egg mixture. Stirring onstantly, cook over hot water un-firm, but not hard. Eggs in Baked Potatoes.

Bake potatoes. Cut a thin layer off top of each and scoop out the inside of potato. Mash and seaon with milk, salt and pepper. Pile potatoes lightly into shells, leaving a depression in top. Drop a raw egg into each hollow. Seaon with salt and pepper, dot with butter and sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) until

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the snow raised dangerous seas in By the A the channel and North Sea. Sixthe channel and North Sea. Six-teen persons are thought to have perished near Fraserburgh, Scot-pand, when a Dutch trawler cap-sized off shore and conditions were were pu too bad to attempt a rescue. One of many body was washed ashore.

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By the Associated Press.

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icing physician in St. Louis about 20 years, died early today at Reform his home, 2002 St. Louis avenue, of to Apri Library, Dr. Pollmann, 47 years old, was streets.

a graduate of the St. Louis University Medical School and a member of the St. Louis Medical Society. He contracted pneumonia while on winning a hunting trip about a month ago. five ent He is survived by a son and daugh-ington ter, Walter Jr. and Elizabeth. Fun-eral services will be held from the residence Wednesday morning at inches I 9:30 o'clock to St. Liborius more th Church. Burial will be in Calvary should cometery.

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• Wall Street News and Comment

e Associated Press. EW YORK, March 2.—Eightypercent of the cotton textile stry of the United States will orm to the recommendation of Cotton Textile Institute to the n mills that night employt of women and minors be entinued, the Institute reports, percentage represents more 26,000,000 spindles, including er cent of the spindleage in t running mills.

tockholders of North American ation, Inc., will vote March 11 reducing the size of the board lirectors, which has held the dis-ction of being probably the larg-ever known to Wall street, with members. It is proposed to cut 5 per cent to 45, but even then board will rank among the est in the country.

he General Electric Co. has reed a contract to furnish elecal equipment for four twinw express liners to be built for Panama Mail Steamship Co. the Federal Shipbuilding & dock Co.

The Federal Reserve Bank of w York in its March 1 review of dit and business conditions re-, department stores in the New rk district were 7.5 per cent aller than in January, 1930. the month 5 per cent below nuary, 1930, compared with a cember.

Hupp Motor Car Co. shipped 08 cars in February, against 1561 January and 2029 in February,

total of 839 companies that e reported for 1930 to date reis an aggregate net income of 954,000,000, or 24 per cent under record year of 1929.

While each successive week of ditional statements had showed decline from 1929 more trked, the reverse was true last eek. The 34 per cent decline mpared with a 35 per cent rection for 130 less companies cov-ed in the report of Standard atistics Co. a week ago.
Of the three divisions—industri-

utilities and railroads-the carrs continue to show the most arked slump in earnings. Sixty-ne carriers reported to date inincate 1930 results were 42 per ent below the preceding year, hile 83 utilities virtually equaled heir 1929 perofrmance. The agegate of 687 industrials shows a per cent decrease.
"While it is difficult to apply

instructive interpretation to the 30 earnings performance, it nould not be ignored that operaons were symptomatic of a con-ition which is being at least partremedied by means of inventor rite-offs and increases in operatg and personnel efficiency andard Statistics comments.

"Further reductions in costs will doubtedly aid materially in comensating for a generally smaller clume of sales in the first half the current year.

RICE OF COPPER FOR EXPORT IS ADVANCED

v the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 2.—The
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uarter of a cent a pound in the
xport market today to 10.80 cents,
L. I. F. European base ports.

The rise by Copper Exporters, ic., brought the foreign price to level of 10 % cents a pound in the omestic market, a figure at which de leading producer was reported aturday to have sold the metal.

The trade had expected the ad-rance in price because heavy ex-port sales of the metal last week had brought about a gradually de-easing amount of the metal of-ered at 10 ½ cents in the domestic market and at 10.55 cents in the

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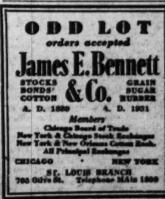
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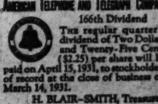
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CHICAGO, March 2.—Sales of ears-Roebuck & Co. for its second alendar period, Jan. 30 to Feb. 26, otaled \$23,536,229, a decrease of 4.8 per cent from sales of \$27,624,78 in the same period last year. In the period from Jan. 2 to Feb. 6, Sears-Roebuck sales aggregated \$46.578,500, against \$54,45,143 a year ago, a drop of 14.5 per cent.





By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$9.000,000, compared with \$3,400,000 Saturday, holiday a week ago, and \$8,123,000 a year ago. Total bond sales from year and \$455,388,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means \$99 and thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing the sale printed:

Sales High. Low. Close RATION BONDS, 4 21 85 4 85 1 85	BOND MARKET AVERAGES.
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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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NEW YORK, March 2.—Allebany Corporation, holding company of the Van Sweringen interests, had net profit of \$4.786,969 in 1930, before losses on sale of securities. With these losses deducted, net profit was equivalent to 15 cents a common share.

Ludlum Steel Co. showed net loss of \$433,697 last year, compared with net profit equal to \$3.68 a common share in 1929.

Newport Company had net profit of \$865,404 in 1930, compared with \$1,682,285 in 1929.

Ludlum Steel Co. ended 1930

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CHICAGO MARKET

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CHICAGO, March 2.—Following is a list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange, with sales, high, low and closing prices.
Stock sales in full. Bond sales, 000 omitted:

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New YORK March 3 Common share carnings of the Magara Hudson Power Corporation and subsidiaries 10 1920 were 1.

The annual report showed consolidated the length of 1930 of 15.553.345, equal to the cents per share on the common stock in compared with \$15.555.39, or 61 cents of 1920 of 1920, or 61 cents all that the long-term bonds which will be sold would possibly carry 3 1/2 annual 340,000,000 in new construction.

Call Bonds for Redemption.

Call Bond

The announcement of the Cuban-American Sugar Co. for refunding its 8 per cent bonds by offering \$590 in cash and \$500 principal amount in new bonds for each \$1000 bond influenced a two-point

Fiscal agents for the Brazilian Government have announced \$400. 000 6 %s due Oct. 1, 1957, have been designated by lot for redemption April 1, 1931, out of sinking-furd

ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. March 2.—Total sales today amounted to 1133 shares, compare d with 312 shares Saturday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked prices are also given

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Closing Bid and Asked Quotations on Day's Inactive Stocks. 1 Bid. ! Asked. SECURITY.

Dividend rates as given in the table are in the annual cash payments, based on the latest quarterly or half-year declarations, or, in case of newly listed securities, the dividend intention announced at the time of original sale and listing. Unless otherwise xLast quotations, as none were not included.

(b) Includes extras.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET BOSTON. March 2.-Following is a

New York Stock Market (Continued)

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CLOSE LOWER

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX CHANGE, March 2.—Wheat and corn closed fractionally lower today, the former market being influenced by private farm reserves estimates which seemed to fail to confirm forecast of big livestock feeding of wheat. Domestic visible wheat and corn figures in acreased for the week. Export business was said to lack volume.

The Liverpool wheat market was The Liverpool wheat market was off at the start of week, coming and to and lower in one cable, but at the close the market was up % d.
Winnipeg showed a small gain
early. The close was %c to %c

July wheat opened at 62%. corn 63%. July corn 66%.

WHEAT CLOSES IRREGULAR IN TRADE AT CHICAGO

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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Quotations on Day's Inactive Stocks.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Exdividend. *Ex-rights. a, Plus extra. b, Plus 10 per cent in stock. c, Paid last year. f, Payable in stock; g, Part extra. h, Plus 5 per cent in stock. j, Partly stock. r Cash of Part extra. h, Plus 5 per cent in stock. in stock. wi, When †Odd lot.

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duenced by private farm reserves	Air Invest vtc 1 10 10 10 10	do 8 pet F 49 94 % 24 24	Cit Ser G 5 442 Cit S G Pipes 43	4 80 79
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ble wheat and corn figures in-	Alam Gds 1.20. 1 151/2 151/2 15	do B vic 24 814 8 8	Cons Gas Ut 6 %	
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July wheat opened at 62%, May	do war 2 2% 2% 2	% t Nat SR N J 2 3 34 34 34 34	37 A WW	8 57% 57
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year, included by cars local and so	Am UtaGenB vic 2 3% 3% 3	NYPAL 6 pc pf6 125 101 % 101 % 101 % 101 % 10 %	Fed Wat 5 4s 54 Firest cot M 5 48	2 86 % 86 14 84 % 84
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5	Pennroad C .20 .	61	7%	7 1/4	71/	Inter S Am 5847	7 754
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3%	Pied-Hydro E B rt	5	37 78	36 %	37	KanC P&L 4 % 61	1/102 %
2	Pie B of A A 2. Pilot Radio A	11	9 %	9%	9%	Keyst P 8 58 78	5 96 1/2
81/2	Pitney Bowes .20		734	7%	71/8	Ken Util 5s 69 I	1 98%
3 72	Plymouth 0 2	1	174	17%	17%	Kop G&C 5 1/4 50	B 103
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	Premier Gold 12	1	4.7	102	102	Lac Gas 5 % 35	5 TOO %
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WHEAT CLOSES IRREGULAR Babcock & W 7 775 108	Outboard M B	Liverpool cables, more encouraging reports as to the prospects of an early political settlement in India and favorable reports from the cotion cloth markets. There may also have been a little buying on reports of further rains over might in the South Texas section, where we weather is causing some delay in farm work, but the demand was quite readily supplied around 11.48c for May and \$109,149 in 1929.	ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, MARCH 2- HOGS MOSTLY HIGHER
point of wheat and corn tended also to point prices down. Export business in North American wheat lacked volume. Wheat closed firegular, Ic lower to \(\frac{1}{2} \) wheat closed firegular, Ic lower to \(\frac{1}{2} \) cable R Tube vic. \(\frac{3}{2} \) 1 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 1 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 2 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 3 \(\fra	Peo L P A 2.40 . 6 1 24 24 24 18 PS 5a 57 . 1 97 ½ 97 ½ 97 ½ 97 ½ 97 ½ 97 ½ 97 ½ 97	net advances of 4 to 6 points. The trade was reported among the best buyers at the opening, some of the defiand being for foreign account, while there was some Southern and local selling, as well as realizing, on the reaction. Liverpool cable reported covering with continents and flombay buying on the improved inclass situation in the morning. The continents of the con	OLD PUTATOES—Colorado McClures. \$1.50; cassota \$1.20 and \$1.50; mime- sota cobblers, \$1.60; Nebraska tri- umphs, \$1.60; Idaho russets, No. 1, \$1.50; No. 2 \$1.20 per 100 pounds; house-grown boxes, 70; to 80; per box. NeW PUTATOES—Twas triumphs, 50. Ound sacks, No. 1, \$1.75 to \$2 and No. 2 \$1.25. SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown by SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown by SWEET ST. LOUIS III. March 2 (U.S. Department of Arriculture).—Hoss, 12. Department of Arriculture).—Hoss, 12. Department of Arriculture).—Hoss, 12. Department of Arriculture). Department of Arriculture).—Hoss, 12. Department of Arriculture). Department of Arriculture).—Hoss, 12. Department of Arriculture).—Hoss, 12. Department of Arriculture). Department of Arriculture).—Hoss, 12. Department of Arriculture). Departme
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wheat as feed had been overestimated. Improved demand for larg, helped to lift the provision market. Visible Grain Changes. NEW YORK, March 2—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: Wheat increased 932-000 crys decreased 357,000; barley decreased 325,000. Cord Corp . 180 11 10 10 204 20 204 20 204 20 204 20 204 20 204 20 204 20 204 20 204 20 204 20 204 20 204 20 204 20 204 20 204 20 204 20 204 20 204 204	St Anthony Gold. 80 2 3 18	LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER tumns from two autumns and	washed rough, \$5, and washed, \$0.90; half craics unwashed (clean) \$3.25 to \$3.50; bunched washed mammoth, \$1.35 per bunch; Florida crates, washed, \$3 to \$3.50; bunched washed mammoth, \$1.51; tumbo and sam, 76c. CULLARD GRIEENS—Louisians barrela, \$3.50 to \$4. CELERY CABBAGE — Michigan luxs. \$1.25. CUCUMBERS—Indiana bothouse, \$2.05 en boxes No. 1, \$2.50 to \$3.50; to \$3.50; Florida 8-dozen curton \$8.59 to \$3.50; Florida 8-dozen curton \$8.59 to \$3.50; Florida 8-dozen curton \$8.59
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CURB PRICES TURN DOWN IN AFTERNOON

v the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 2.—Efforts NEW YORK, March 2.—Efforts to maintain Curb stocks on an upward trend were ineffectual today and after working irregularly higher during the early hours the market turned downward in the late afternoon. Most of the utilities were sold freely. Electric Bond & Share lost 3% points and American Gas & Electric and United Light "A" about 2. Many specialties were off a point or so. Cities Service was heavy.

Except for firmness in Niagara

EARNINGS AND **DIVIDENDS**

Orders, factory, productions and other business items compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York,

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 2.—The investment trusts—listed in the following table are not traded in on any organized exchange, and so no sales records are available. The quotations are bid and asked prices. They represent the prices at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the securities.

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08	NEW YORK, March 2.—An opening advance in cotton on relatively firm Liverpool caples and encouraging reports as to the prospects for an early settlement of political disputes in India, was checked by realizing combined with some Southern and local selling today. Futures closed steady three to seven points lower, March 11.10c; May 11.31-32c; July 11.55c; October 11.51c; December 11.90c; January 12.07c; spot quiet; middling 11.20c. Demand was comparatively light after	The Companies.	Fixed Trust Shares B 14%	United Ins Trust 10% 11%
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94	as to the prospects of an early political	Associated Gas and Electric elec-	Int Secur Corp Am B 79	NEW YORK, March 2.
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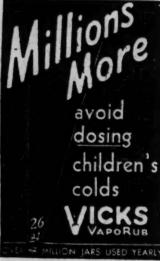


Counties Added to Relief Area-Total Distributed

divided into day and night shifts, quently the St. Louis Farmers' Seed Loan Office is making rapid progress in

der an order by Secretary Hyde, farmers from all but 13 counties may apply for Government loans. The 20 counties added Saturday are Ray, Carrell, Livingston, Grundy, Mercer, Putnam, Sullivan, Linn, Macon, Adair, Schuyler, Scotland, Knox, Marion, Lewis and Clark. These counties are all listed as "group 2" counties which are supposed to have suffered less severe-

Columbia, director of extension at the Missouri College of Agriculture, calling his attention to the addi-tion of these 20 counties. Harvey's



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stantial numbers, according to C.
E. Carter, an extension worker who
has examined many of the Missouri
applications. With the increased applications. With the increased force of office workers, more than 56 per cent of the Missouri applications went right through Friday and over 65 per cent Saturday.

The total advanced to Missouri farmers up to the close of business Saturday night was \$44,488.25.

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As is the case with requests from other states, some of the Missouri applications have had to be held up. This is mainly on account of some legal matter, most trequestly because landlords' waivers to their interest in the 1921 crop have not been properly made out.
Thousands of dollars already

passing on applications for loans have been received in Kentucky made by farmers in the drouth sec- from the \$45,000,000 seed loan tions. About 25,000 applications were received up to Saturday and more than \$890,000 has been paid out according to John M. Palmore of the Kentucky College of Agriculture. With 120 countles listed out according to John M. Palmore of the Manual Countries of the Manual Countries of the Countries out according to John M. Palmer, as needing drouth loans, the largest in charge of disbursements.

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than any of the other drouth states. "County advisory crop loan com-mittees are functioning smoothly," Dean Cooper said, "and many loans cass, Jackson, Clay, Lafayette, already have been approved, the money being forwarded in installments to help farmers purchase seed, fertilizer, work-stock feed, tractor fuel and spray materials for

this year's crops.
"Local loan committees are receiving applications in practically every county in the State. County farm agents and other local inter-T. Weed Harvey, extension office ests are rendering valuable service ing methods of securing these

been applied for in Illinois. This ssage stated applications from is due in part to the later planting Texas, which were the first to be cared for. Many Illinois applications had to be returned for cor-rection because the papers were acknowledged before notaries pub-lic, while the Illinois law requires this to be done by a County Judge or a Justice of the Peace.

MOUNTAIN LION KILLS TWO MEXICAN PEASANT WOMEN

TAMPICO, Mexico, March 2.-Armed peasants were scouring the countryside near here today in a hunt for a mountain lioness which Saturday killed two women. Inhabitants in the vicinity of the tragedy, which occurred 15 miles from here, were in a state of terror. Children were kept within doors, houses were closed and farmers left their homes only with

While the beast has not been seen since she attacked the women, the hunters found her three cubs in the rugged country near the place of the killing.

Depredations by mountain lion and jaguars are not unusual in this section, but they usually are content with killing cattle.

Relief Station to Carry on for Several Weeks Despite Original Plan.

Welcome Inn, the relief station operated by a committee headed by Mrs. James M. Franciscus, will be continued for several weeks in the expectation that by that time a decrease of the manner. crease in the number of unem-ployed will help relieve distress.

The committee intended original-ly, Mrs. Franciscus said, to finish its work March 1, but found the need for its service increased steadily, so that last week more than 10,000 baskets of food were 4000 when it began operations in

Volunteer workers and contribu-tions of food from merchants and ion men have reduced the cost of each basket of food to less than 10 cents, Mrs. Franciscus said. Each basket contains about 16s pounds of food, including a cooked meal of either pork and beans or spaghetti, and celery, cabbage, turnips, carrots, onions, potatoes,

bread, coffee and oatmeal. "This form of service is original in St. Louis," Mrs. Franciscus said. in St. Louis," Mrs. Franciscus said.
"It does not belong to the type of charity that dwarfs a man's self-respect, such as soup kitchens and bread lines. In his own home he enjoys full meals with his wife and children. The baskets may be obtained at district police stations twice each week. Each family that worker from Washington who is in charge of the St. Louis office, Saturday wired R. R. Thomasson of Columbia directors. The baskets may be obtained at district police stations twice each week. Each family that ing and giving information regard-

Illinois Auto Sales Increase, By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 2.—Sales of new automobiles in Illinois in February totaled 9772 compared with 9356 in January and 2987 in December. It was the third consecutive month of increase and the gain was credited to improving business conditions and springlike weather cars in February and downstat

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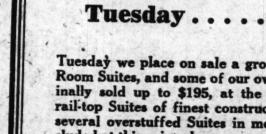
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tables through the open French windows and the sheer, shimmering cry of choir boys, risin sang throughout dinner, some solemnly with ties they hadn't been asked to; some with eyes. The white anchor would be shining or Gamma Deltas.

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a short wait on the porch. He fell one dance into the back seat and they curved down the away. Mac was a mean dog, he In every thought; mean to me. He began to were whit sing "Mean to me, why must you green, yell be mean to me?" and stopped ab- Sin induce ruptly to lean out the window and shivering stare at the biggest moon he had collegiate ver seen. He sat back again and practiced thought about Mac. She could have achieve s married Jamieson, he knew, but rehearsed she loved him. That was wonder, the soro His first love and for all he gether knew his final love. He wanted it moment to be that way if Mac would always had

The taxi crunched up the gravel roadway to the club steps, and he at the





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T was a lonely Johnny who wandered across the campus from the Tri Kappa house that evening in May. No girl. When he went o call for Claire MacIntyre, she wasn't there. Nobody knew where she was. It was a little difficult for him to feel indignant-after four bottles of spiked beer—but he knew he had every right to.

Sorority Row was hushed. The girls were at dinner in the Gamma house. He could see the wavering candle flames on their tables through the open French windows and hear their voices, like the sheer, shimmering cry of choir boys, rising, rising. They always sang throughout dinner, some solemnly with their thoughts on partles they hadn't been asked to; some with mischievously mocking eyes. The white anchor would be shining over the soft hair of the

He wondered if the breach between Mac and himself were really widening. Why else would she stand him up on this important date? This was his first night off in a long time. Johnny had been play-

tree across the street from the Tri would not make it necessary for Kappa house until Mac's soft whistle called him, or he saw Jamieson other chaperons. ave in his black and white car. There was no question in Johnny's mind that he was lucky. Mac always drew the best men on the campus—the campus kings. She had beauty and, more important, closer. Kay wants another whiff." strength; leadership and a bewillering physical lure.

confusion of black and white tulle called for her. Perhaps she was slightly peeved because he had been by the fanning air. She had a late and had gone on the club with the others. But he had had to do "Hi, Johnny."

This was his first night off in a long time. Johnny had been playing almost every night for two years in various dance orchestras and now he had his own outfit, Johnny Goodman's Boys.

He and Mac h-dn't danced much could hear the High Hatters blardoge ther this spring, but she had long away. There were couples to do something about it. Music as loud as theirs should not be allowed to live. He stood grinning so that Johnny could have the last on the soft earth and their chiffton his fings. He'd finish up at the Blue saw a girl in a short ermine jacket, Moon at midnight, catch a bus back to the campus and hide behind a lake. He sought an entrance which to the campus and hide behind a lake. He sought an entrance which to the campus and hide behind a lake. He sought an entrance which to the campus and hide behind a lake. He sought an entrance which to the campus and hide behind a lake. He sought an entrance which to the campus and hide behind a lake. He sought an entrance which to the campus and hide behind a lake. He sought an entrance which plano been ch. "But they want this stuff now. What the public wants, the blue show will be out of business soon—no one goes there any of the called him, or he saw Jamieson other chapterons.

The High Hatters were terrible. Johnny thought he would have to go take. He would have to go them to go faster—and they took the dare.

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He came upon the black and white ear and half expected to discover Mac hidden in the back seat with Jamieson. But Jamieson went in through a side door and motioned to one of his own crowd. He doed to ne of his own crowd. He doed to have the late.

He came upon the black and they took the dare.

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"Hello, Johnny."
"Hello, Frank." "'Lo, Johnny."
"'Lo, Kay."

"Come closer, miboy,

He was very proud of his girl.

Mac was modern. She thought like a man and was taking life as a door, then safely past the dean boy did. She told him that she to the short stairway which led to meant to face the problems of the the dance floor. He stood there business world just as a boy did as steadily as he could, peering at after he was graduated. Mac had each couple, in search of Mac. rains and personality and , tre-mendous ambition. The only thing balloons, lighted up with tiny bout her Johnny did not like was bulbs, the only bright glare in the room coming from the lights over

the orchestra. From where he stood, the slim outlines of the girls ERHAPS something was really were plainly visible. He thought wrong—there must be a message for him at the house. He light behind them. But these girls But there was no message from were loveller than any show girls.

Mac there, just as there had been A girl smiled at him. She wore a no word for him when he had confusion of black and white tulle

little serious drinking before set- This was a program dance, so he ing out on such a gay evening. didn't dare cut in. But maybe they He ordered a taxi. There was wouldn't mind if he danced just a short wait on the porch. He fell one dance by himself. He walked into the back seat and they curved down the steps without slipping. away. Mac was a mean dog, he In every corner the younger girls thought; mean to me. He began to sing "Mean to me, why must you be mean to me?" and stopped ab-Sin induced them to mad feats of ruptly to lean out the window and stare at the biggest moon he had ever seen. He sat back again and practiced constantly in order to thought, about Mac She could have thought about Mac. She could have achieve social perfection. They had ed Jamieson, he knew, but rehearsed this dance all winter, in he loved him. That was wonder- the sorority houses, dancing to-His first love and for all he gether after every meal. For a w his final love. He wanted it moment Johnny thought the world be that way if Mac would always had turned into gayly colored re for him. jumping jacks on strings. In a The taxi crunched up the gravel pendulum movement, legs flew out adway to the club steps, and he at the sides of swaying bodies. The



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more, I hear. You're too good!"

"I'll give this crowd something new next year," Johnny boasted. "You going to Paris? I am." Hey bouled pieces of steak on little bird. The car rushed back do you think you are? One of the next year," Johnny boasted. "Jamleson and Johnny was talking to the High Hatters' Goodman had a quiet feud on. The leader. The man directed with his search for Mac went on, and tucked her head away like a little bird. The car rushed back to town in order to get to the Tri kappa house before the others and park in the back drive among the probability of the pro

leader. The man directed with his search for state with his search for state with his acrobatic eyebrows and did a lot of funny stuff which Johnny considered out of style.

"The Beachcombers-on-the-Lake

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"The man directed with his search for state wind way and finally mate.

There was the whole afternoon by sing up at the windows of Mac's before them and they scattered.

The Beachcombers-on-the-Lake



It was a lonely Johnny who wandered about in search of the girl who had left him.

do like Lopez. Go around and study "Hello," they both murmured, the other fellows. Why don't you not exactly hilarious at this intru-

performance, but they saw he was yellow field and let it go at that.

Mac was not on the floor, so when the dance was over, Johnny searched the cars. He wandered should be more functioned into the parking spaces, opening doors and making himself very undecome. He remembered a lot of peedle. Then something had happeculiar things the next day.

"Was that the fifth dance?" he solid first to the parking spaces, opening with the peedle first to the fifth dance?" he sightly puzzled. "Margy Small-sight of Johnny then, Mac had went to pic-meant to ass. Mac about to pic-meant to ass. Mac about spins. They clumped to the Fnythm of they clumped to the spins of they clumped to the Fnythm of they clumped to the field.

"That's just baby talk." Mac was sitting up very straight. "Mac was sitting up very straight. "That's just baby talk." Mac was sitting up very straight. "The field."

"That's just baby talk." Mac was sitting up very straight. "It don't them. It don't

move your brasses up front?" he sion. "Sit down. Could you stand suggested professionally.

a little drink, Johnny? Where's

for us this summer," he answered.
"You're carrying quite a load there,
"You're carrying quite a load there,
"You're carrying quite a load there,
"Goodman. What are you doing could move along the gravel path here tonight? Why aren't you playhere tonight? Why aren't you playhere tonight? Why aren't you playhere tonight? Cars of the footilghts of forms there. One might be Mac.
ing?"

THINK this camp is plcnic crazy," said Sarah Ellen Sunday afternoon, coming down ager at the same time. He smiled you'll have time to write to me."
They drew into the footilghts of the shore fire. From the cances shyly and held her closer to film. Johnny put his lips against her

"I won't even promise to do on the lake the long wails of the "Moc answered. "I'm going to "Fire! Fire" were answered along

HE High Haiters thought he looked at him pityingly ward the hay rick. The boys and was getting quite fresh to come was getting quite fresh to come in here and interfere with their Johny answered defiantly. "Do verted to a custom of their mothing for meant to ask Mac about Spring-around men in business offices, they clumped to the rhythm of the control of the contr

doors and making himself very unwelcome. He rémembered a lot of
peculiar things the next day.

"Was that the fifth dance?" he
recognised Stew Edward's voice
from the dark interior of a seedan.
"I want to stay here if it was, be
cause the sixth is my chaperons must have felt popular,
sitting out all their dances. Dohnny
felt sorry for the chaperons. He
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the sorry for the chaperons. He
thought to dance with one of the
ought to dance with one of the ought was the help that was for both that way for a long time, not dar.

'Yes,'' Sarah Ellen explained, sight of Johnny then. Mac had
of I know that ali men want is
lots of industry, a cheerful disposinot dance, of the phone dar, speedby.

Johnny did not, fortunately,
the worked, remember,
one of the recuity saw them leavflection. I've worked, remember,
one of the work dar, sond.

Mon lattime Mac's mind kept
the time Mac's mind

"Yes, I thought of that, dear, Jerry pay that debt?" be asked. but I'm not going to accept the "I imagine he could do it without b." wincing."
"Oh," said Johnny uncompre- Mac answered him a low voice:

hendingly. "I still don't see why "I hope I never have to ask for you couldn't have gone to Spring- a penny from any man. It will field on Monday instead of yester- make me feel freer, and considday. The one big party of the sea- erably safer, to make my own son of your sorority, Mac. It wasn't money."

soon as possible what he had in crying now. The aftercon had mind for me. I can't afford to let been ruined with all this discustese opportunities go by. I'm not sion of a frightening separation going to Springfield just to be near and the future you. It sounds very hard of me. "This is an awful way, Mac, for I know, but I think I want to get us to end our year." Johnny away from you, Johnny. I've got thought she was wrought up over to make a lot of money and I've got her debt. to do it fast. I'm not going to join

Being held so closely to Johnny's
the throng of underpaid business firm body quieted Mac after isn't going to be any time for one had started the fire again

W ELL. if you're not going to honey," Johnny remarked, "Allezwork in Springfield, what up!" He got up in one athletic are you going to do while jump and pulled her smartly to her

the muzzle. I'm glad it's steak to. While he looked into her eyes.

"I love you, Johnny, I love you. "Chicago! Oh, Mac, don't do fire!" The clan was enthering.

Her little red socks above her I love you." Mac spoke in a very that." Johnny's voice was shrill. The wagon began to grind over that "You'll die of the heat, working all the stones, twisting and writhing the stones, twisting and writhing the stones. a little drink, Johnny? Where's sandals flashed as she walked to- low voice. There were tears in it. "You'll die of the heat, working all the stones, twisting and writhing, Mac?" Harry daked. Sarah Ellen ward the hay rick. The boys and She was clinging to his free hand. Summer there. Please wait until jerking over the lane to the looked at him pitvingly ward the hay rick. The boys and strained to the houses strained

ought to dance with one of the poor women. If he ever had to chaperon a stupid college dance, he'd make 'em pay for having him. 'It ast dance, I guess,'' Harry and being the least my being the my being the least my being the my



She had telephoned to say that she would see him at the picnic.

dry cleaning agencies like my own and lived beyond my income. So in the various schools through the I piled up a debt of \$1500 which Middle West. My headquarters I am determined to pay off imme-diately. It takes some people five years to save that much. I'm pat would be in Springfield."

JOHNNY cheered up at this and going to do it by saving. I'm gonext winter, wouldn't you, and can't save if you haven't anything tou?"

Why don't you let your Uncle

"Business men don't accept partles as excuses for not being able to meet appointments. And even if Mr. Thorne could have seen me dearest, You musn't worry about tomorrow, he asked to see me last me. And gold isn't everything. I night and I wanted to know as don't really think it is." Mac was soon as possible what he had in crying now. The aftergroup had

women. I intend to be successful. awhile.

But it means hard work and there

It was getting dark fast. Some

down on the beach.

"Chicago! Oh, Mac, don't do fire!" The clan was sathering.

RANBY rose and walked across the room and back. "There, your vanity is gratified. You know how I feel. I wonder if there's anything more."

"You aren't as rich as Frank, are you?" she asked. "Good God, what are you trying to make me believe of you Donna? That you're as mercenary as you sound? Because I won't believe it. I won't believe it."

"Then," she said, folding and placing the check in her vanity case, "you must not credit the evidence of your senses, of your

"I don't credit them," he said. His arms were about her now, "I didn't credit them when I got and his lips had found hers. Oh, your letter months ago. It was the sort of letter, I thought, that any gold-digger might write. But I knew better. I saw you—you wanted money, wanted it from a stranger, from a man you didn't know. But—I didn't think you were cheap. I kissed you, and—I was ashamed of myself. It was as as a myself. It was as a myself. It was as a myself. It was as a mysel know. But—I didn't think you by.

were cheap. I kissed you, and—
I was ashamed of myself. It ago," he said at length. "I was doesn't matter what you do, what you say, Donna, I love you. I alyou say, Donna, I love you. I al"And that was silly, wasn't it?" you say, Donna, I love you. I always will love you. Donna, will you she mocked.

"I don't know whether or not I 18 years older than you are. I've you," she replied.
"To you love Frank?" he asked.
"I shall unspoil you," she promlove you," she replied.
"Do you love Frank?" he asked. "He kissed me," she said.
"I imagined as much," he said.

"I kissed him," she said. He whitened. "Then you love him," he said.

"Do I? Perhaps. I guess--Ran, lude of a kind that has punctuated I think you're right. Forgive me for—for flirting with you. You will forgive me, Ran?" all lovers' speech since romance entered the workaday world. "I'll forgive you anything in the

world, my child, if you'll only leave you?" he finally asked. "Oh, my dear, my dear," she laughed. "As if a woman doesn't me now," he said. She glanced at her wrist watch.

"Twenty minutes of the half hour have gone, Ran," she said. "Don't you want the nine minutes more that I can spare you? The last nine minutes you'll ever have cared-

E SHOOK his head. "I don't H want them," he said. "Why not? You love me,

you say."

"That's why I want you to go,"
he cried "Good God, Donna, do
as possible. How long does it take you think—what do you think I'm to get a license in this city, Donmade of? To know that Gardner is na?" waiting downstairs for you-will you go? Or shall I put you out? you go? Or shall I put you out? "Forget!" he raged. Then, as What pleasure is there for you in the body he held in his arms quivtormenting me?" ered with mirth, his eyes softened.
"Donna, my child, you must put

"Eight minutes to go," she laughed. "It will take me one minute to reach the sidewalk."

"Donna, my child, you must put up with a great deal from me., I am so much older—I shall be That gives me seven with you. Ran.
Frank will be a very jealous husband. He will forgive, but he will
"And e never forget. If I should ever dance with you-he won't like it, about," she laughed. And you have been very kind to me. A woman can love one man yet be fond of another. I am fond of you, Ran. I owe you-my hus-another man would be fun," she band, even. Isn't it natural that I should like to prolong our farewell meeting as long as possible?"

"What do you mean by that?" "I might lock the door, keep you here—let Gardner drive off"— "Toubtless" she conceded "Doubtless" she conceded "Melodrama? It isn't your style. "I think," he sald, "that I'd bet-Ran. That's more like what Frank ter unlock the door. If my servants would think of doing. You won't returned"-

do that." He sighed. "No, damn it, I the proprieties." she admitted. won't. Too silly. Rash things like that don't sit well on middle-aged hadn't been engaged within two shoulders. I won't lock the door.' years—would you—would you have held to your end of the bargain?" "Would you have held to yours?" utes," she added.
"No, I won't even do that," he

"But four months ago, when you were almost as middle-aged, you kissed me then."

"That was different," he said. "What was different? Am I any different? You mean that I am less attractive, less-er-kissable? "I know you better," he said. "I I'd never dreamed of you as a posyou can't blame me for having tried to kiss you then."

"You didn't try, you succeeded," she corrected him.

"You didn't try, you succeeded," who planned to marry me months

S HE glanced at her wrist watch. "One minute more, Ran. And you won't kiss me good-by?" He made no response. She walked to his chair, dropped her hand upon his head and let it lie there a moment.

"Good-by, my friend," she said. Upon his knees fluttered the check he had just written.

"What's that for?" he asked." "Silly man. Did you think I real-Then why ask for it?" he asked

"Because—I wanted to see if you'd give it to me. I wanted to see if, seeming mercenary to all common sense, I could nevertheless seem unmercenary, lovable, to you."

"Wanted to coquette, eh?" he "She'll have to wait," said Gran-

sneered.
"Or flirt, or whatever you wish
to call it," she admitted. "Why

He leaped to his feet. He passed by her, reached the door, locked it, put the key in his pocket.
"By God, Donna, you've gone too far. Now, you're going to stay. the fraternity houses and freak Gardner won't wait"—— radicals studying in the New

waiting 10 minutes ago," she way?"

laughed. "The 30 minutes were up 10—12 minutes ago. She glanced at her watch.
"Then—then"—— Mac moved in a dream of John-

"It's taken me 42 minutes to get ny's young face and the coolness you to do what you should have of his cheek against hers in the done weeks and weeks and weeks hushed darkness.

ago," she said.

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said thickly.

"You may prolong it too long,"

Given the said thickly. "I'm afraid I am," she at first and give the same care to bottle and nipples as you do to those used for the milk. Later on

admitted. "Doubtless," she conceded.
"I think," he said, "that I'd bet-

"Of course it was. Donna, I'm

"Grumpy, selfish, set in my ways," he said.
"Kind, generous, sweet," she told

There was an interlude, an inter

"How did you know I loved

"Not," he said sternly, "unless

"Hundreds," she said. "And I've

"Men have beaten their wives for

"If only for the right to beat

such poor jests," he told her.
"I am not your wife," she re-

am so much older-I shall be

"I'll enjoy that," she smiled.
"And exacting."

"I like to go to my clubs,"

"Women like being ordered

"I forget," she said.

kissed them all, to find out I really,

"It is high time we thought o Clean Like New "Donna, suppose—suppose you "Would you have held to yours?" remove all loose dirt. Then remove spots with an Energine-moistened cloth. Next, lightly wipe entire surface with same cloth. Takes but an instant she encountered.

"I'm a man," he said. "I'm a woman," she stated.
"Deceivers ever," he laughed.
"Donna, when did you decide to marry me?"

"Why, Ran Granby," she said. "you know I'm giving in to your wish for marriage only with the utmost shy reluctance. You know

ago—didn't you?"
"I honestly don't know," she said.

"Well, for a wicked little liar who honestly doesn't know, you're the most adorable girl in the world! "For a silly man who planned

to marry me months ago-didn't "I honestly don't know," he said.

"Well, for a silly man who hon-estly doesn't know-you're rather nice," she sald.
"Donna, will you wait right here while I put on some clothes and then we'll go downtown to the

license bureau"——
"Gracious," exclaimed Donna. "I

THE END.

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ardner won't wait"—

She smiled at him.

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peech, "but either he had eaten oo much, or from some other about them, but they couldn't see any flames nor could they see any

mend you to hold your breath, and if the hiccup is no better, then gargle with a little water, and if smell," said the Little Black Clock. it still continues, tickle your nose "Here comes our plane."
with something and sneeze, and if Now the children noticed that you sneeze once or twice, even the most violent hiccup is sure to go." and that many people were lean-The treatment advised apparent-ly was effective, for Aristophanes children and the Clock had got

advised for ordinary hiccup. Drinking from the wrong side of a glass
is one of them. This should be
helpful, or at least entertaining.

Ward the plane were a number of Holding the arms above the head for a few minutes, or drawing the knees tight against the abdomen should be tried for a period of five or 10 minutes. Firm pressure on the upper part of the abdomen which reads up to the plane were a number of ward the plane were a number of the planes painted red.

"The air fire department will black Clock said.

They saw the firemen with tall helmets and red suits, leaning out the planes which reads up to the planes."

is to keep the sufferer's mind off stance upon the blazing plane. the next hiccup. Gentle pressure on the eyeballs, or pulling the

mustard plaster may be applied to the upper part of the abdomen for a period of from 10 to 15 minutes. much at any one meal, nor too rapidly. If simple measures do not succeed in stopping the hiccup, medical aid should be called.

Next time you make suds for the children's soap bubbles add a little slycerine to make the bubbles last nger. Use warm water and to bout one quart of suds add one tablespoonful of glycerine. A few ored bubbles, and that will be great borax have been dissolved. Launfun.

DAILY STORY

CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonne

Air Fire Department f IRE. Fire!" shouted the Lit.

tle Black Clock.

John and Peggy looked all.

bliged to change turns with Eryxi-nacus, the physican."

Said Eryximacus, "let us recom"I don't even smell any smoke," re-

later said that by trying all of them, including, finally, sneezing, the hiccup disappeared.

"Every one is rushing to the fire," said the Little Black Clock. he hiccup disappeared.

There are many simple remedies as they flew along. "I've turned

ing from a plane, and rushing to-ward the plane were a number of

nay also help.

One method of treatment, easy air fire department, and now they mmend but hard to apply, were throwing a chemical sub-

"They've discovered some won derful substance which puts out a tongue for a minute or two may fire in a plane almost at once," prove successful.

Those who are subject to hiccups to see the fire were all going back of gastric origin should not eat home and the members of the fire department were leaving, too.
"My! But they did that quickly!" exclaimed John.

"Oh, the fire department is splendid!" said the Little Black Clock admiringly. "Would you like to see some of them?" And you can guess John's an-

Soiled Hankerchiefs nearly so unpleasant to launder i drops of vegetable coloring put into soaked over night in cold water in soap solution will make col- which one teaspoon of salt and





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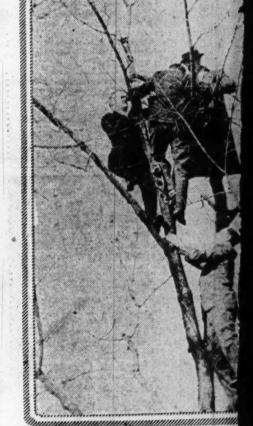
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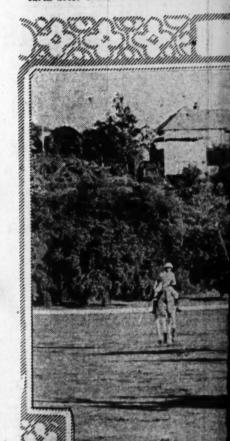


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THEY GOT THEIR



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DAILY STORY CHILDREN By 'Mary Graham Bonner

Air Fire Department

IRE. Fire!" shouted the Little Black Clock.

John and Peggy looked all about them, but they couldn't see any smoke. Eryxi- smoke.
"Where is the fire?" John asked.

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there comes our plane."

Now the children noticed that
there were many planes in the air,
and that many people were leaning out looking all about them. The
children and the Clock had got
into their plane.

"Every one is rushing to the
fire," said the Little Black Clock,
as they flew along. "I've turned
the time ahead," he added.

Now they saw some flames coming from a plane, and rushing toward the plane were a number of
other planes painted red.

"The air fire department will
put out the fire quickly," the Little
Black Clock said.

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Gowns, hats and accessories to be displayed next Wednesday.—Photographs by Ashen-Brenner.





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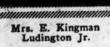
Miss Jane Meier.

Mrs. Nelson Howe.

THEY GOT THEIR MAN

Communist who resisted arrest on Boston Common, and fled up a tree, was pursued by plain clothes men and brought to earth after a 15-minute tussle among the branches.







Miss Mary Lees Kennard,



Miss Jane Perry Francis.



Mrs. Earl M. Conner,



The budget committee of the national legislature became excited during a meeting, and after it was all over the door to their room was merely a frame for shattered glass.

WOMEN POLOISTS IN ACTION





VIRGIL KIRKLAND, high school athlete, photographed during his trial at Valparaiso, Ind., on charge of causing death of Arlenes Draves, of Gary, during a "gin party."

MACHINE TO TYPE WIRELESS MESSAGES



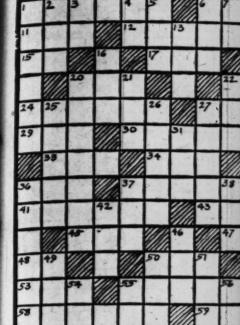
Glen W. Watson (right) explaining the principles of his typewriter which tran wireless dots and dashes into printed words.



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By Ralph Albertson (Congress)



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PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney
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Arlen in "The Sea God,"
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with Marilyn Miller. Also
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Comedy and Serial.

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A Story of College Athletics

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Mutt and Jeff -By Bud Fisher

He Knows His Prize Fights

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Japan's Women Drop Fan to Run Mines

The Department of Labor at tained. The Department of Labor at Washington says that of 4.774,047 persons employed in Japan at the end of last June 1,534,314 were women. Less than one-half of them are employed in factories. About one-tenth are engaged in transportation and communication.

The hearts, stuffed and baked with a brown sauce, are delicious, so are the kidneys if boiled and friend potatoes, hot milk biscore with a brown sauce, are delicious. Honeydew melon, a slice of broiled ham with fried eggs, potation and communication.

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Cheaper Cuts of Pork

APANESE women are emerg-APANESE women are emerging from the fan and cherry blossom tradition into the field of industry and are helping run mines and railroads.

Sequently these are not in defending from the fan and cherry mand, so they sell at lower prices. Each of these can be prepared in several ways, so variety, an essential in family meals may be obtained. Stewed princes, treamed dried beef on toast, baked potato, coffee.

Tomato juice, pountry sausage and scrapple, buckwheat cakes that in family meals may be obtained. blossom tradition into the field Each of these can be prepared in of industry and are helping run several ways, so variety, an essen-

served either with split pea puree a pan of cold water and it will soon or with sauerkraut. Brains can be thaw so you can pour it. dipped in egg and crumbs and fried. The ears are usually

cooked with vegetables, then grilled and served with applesaucé. The feet and tongues are so tasty when pickled with the jellied nouts and serve them with string easoning and served with spinach I

Drying Clothes Indoors

practical to dry the clothes out of doors, there are racks to lessen the nuisance of indoor drying. The radiator rack with detachable arms and the rack that pulls up near the ceiling after the clothes have been placed upon it are well known. Newer is an electrical device to attach to a ceiling light. When the current and the rack that pulls up near the ceiling after the clothes have been placed upon it are well known. Newer is an electrical device to attach to a ceiling light. When the current are selected as a ceiling light when the current are selected as a ceiling light. on, the rack revolves, whirling the clothes through the air. The room resembles a merry-go-round while it is going, but the clothes dry in

When the weather is clear, howwhen the weather is clear, however, don't let your circus day
clothes rack tempt you to dry
things indoors just because it is a
bit chilly to take them out. Qutdoor air is a worthy aid to soap
and water in making the clothes

Grated Carrot Sandwiches
Grate raw carrots finely and mix
to a paste with mayonnaise. Butter
thin slices of white bread. First
shredded lettuce, then the carrot
paste and then thin slices of crispity brotled bacon. Place top slice
on bread and press together firmity. Cut into any desired shape. A
delicious sandwich, puzzling and
pleasing.

Interesting Breakfasts

DORK has many cuts with which Grapefruit, scrambled eggs, waffles and maple syrup, coffee, Stewed prunes, creamed dried

Grapefruit, baked liver pudding

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HOW IT BEGAN

By RUSS MURPHY





SPAIN'S PESO, ROUGHLY EQUIVALENT TO OUR DOLLAR. ONCE BORE A BIG FIGURE & ON ONE SIDE TO INDICATE

THAT IT WAS EQUAL TO EIGHT REALES. ENGLISH SALORS CALLED THE COIN EIGHT BITS, THAT'S WHY A HALF-DOLLAR IS FOUR-BITS AND A QUARTER IS TWO-BITS.



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BEFORE OUR HALF-CIVILIZED ANCESTOR BUILT BARNS TO STORE GRAIN, THEY DUS PITS FOR THAT PURPOSE. THE CELTIC TERM FOR SUCH PITS WAS "SIOL OMH" WHICH MEANT GRAIN CIVE. WHEN BARNS WERE BUILT, THE PITS HELD ANIMAL FODDER SO OUR COWS GOT THEIR SILOS.

A Copy Graham



Michigan Kay Francis and Lewis Stone in "Passion Flower." MONIGOMERY WILL ROGERS in "Lightnin". Bob Custer in "Under Texas Skies, Oth & Hickory with BOB STEELE.



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HO HUM! WELL, IT'S ABOUT TIME TO GO TO BED BUT I'M A BIT HUNGRY. I THINK I'LL RUN OVER TO THE DUTCHMAN'S. I HEARD HE'S GOT

Robbed, or Something

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One of Chief Obstacles to Removed - Negotiations Ended.

FINANCE MINISTER MAKES CONCESSION

Reported to Have Let Sea Coast Residents Make and Sell Salt, but England Keeps Monopoly in Ma- CHICAGO LABOR jor Part of India.

ednesday). - Mahatma Gandhi Bi

s, which provide for a British edience campaign Gandhi has ded that the Indian people ald be empowered to make

The agreement between Gandhi Sir George was reached after a hour conference. After taking our's rest, Gandhi proceeded to

The Reported Terms.

is understood the agreemen ast will be allowed to manu- be reported re and sell salt, which will be are for use garded as nature's gift to them.
cknowledgement of this principle, and his family
is thought, will not interfere maally with the Government mo- guests when oly, which will still supply salt therein; and he major part of India.

re at the conclusion of the prove that succeedent, which clears the way ly acquired pe one of the most important obstacles to settlement of Nationalist demands and participation of the Congress party in a conference to work out a new constitutional listus for India. atus for India.

t is expected by close observers the Gandhi and Lord Irwin will Trans Trans-Austral formulas or compromises durheir conversations today on points at issue. These include today report indhi's demand for an investiga-in of alleged police brutality, eketing of shops and the boycutt

Discussion May Be Extended. bussion May Be Extended.

He said every had been line which were at nis conversations with Lord niture and the discussion of final details FAIR TONIGHT tlement might be extend-

til tomorrow. s was indicated when Gandhi s afternoon ordered his special ilk brought to the Viceroy's before sunset so he would have to interrupt the great

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Krazy Kat -By Herriman







The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb











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WOULD ANY OF YOU GENTLEMEN LIKE TO MINGLE WITH ROYALTY YOUR FRIEND HERE JUST MET YOUR FRIEND HERE JUST MET YOUR FRIEND HERE JUST MET YOUR OF WHICH PROVES THAT GOSSIP ABOUT ME IS EASIER SAID THAN UNDONE! you just monkey with this Potche Kid!
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dynamile
with a short fuse!

Toonerville Folks -By Fontaine Fox

SCHOOL; THEY'VE GOT



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The Fightin' Fool

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Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung

WHAT? \$5.75 FOR TWO MILES? I DON'T WANT TO BUY YOUR ARK -- I WANT TO

A Flat Rate

ROBBERY-

THE METER SAYS

YOUR HAND OR

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NOW, BEAT IT - BEFORE I START PLAYING SHE LOVES ME, SHE LOVES ME NOT WITH YOUR



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The Auto Camper Gets His Fish

-By Frueh

Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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andhi arose at 4 a. m. and was on the balcony of his house his arms outstretched, praying reciting the litany of the Gita, lindu Bible. Beside him, with face toward the dawn, stood white-robed figures of Miss. white-tobed figure of Miss line Slade, British-born conthe Mahatma.

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